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### ILSON ASKS POSTPONEMENT DEBATE ON NATION'S LEAGUE

#### equests Foreign Reations Committee to Await His Return

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 sident Wilson today cabled a uest to the foreign relations nmittees of congress to defer ate on the constitution of the posed league of nations until had an opportunity to go over "article by article" with the

"There is a good and sufficient on for the phraseology and Senator Poindexter said: bstance of each article,' red the president in his mese, transmitted thru Secreetary

Members of the senate and use committees will dine at the tries. ite house on Feb. 26, the day ad in Boston. This early meetwas interpreted as evidence the president's determination get the details of the new rld federation for peace before gress as quickly as possible. e cabled invitation did not ne a date for the conference almost immediately the time s announced and this was takto mean that the president ould proceed here direct from ston after an address in that

President's Message. The president's message, dat-Paris, Feb. 14, follows: conference charged with the powers every question which y of drafting a constitution might affect our independence, a league of nations, concluded safety, honor and existence. work and this afternoon beleaving for the United States, is to be my privilege and duty read to a plenary session of conference the text of the 26 icles agreed upon by the com-

The committee which drafted ese articles was fairly repre-entative of the world. Besides resentatives of the United tes, Great Britain, France. ly, Japan, representatives of lgium, Serbia, China, Greece, mania, Czecho-Slovakia, Pold. Brazil, Portugal, actively rticipated in the debate and asd materially in the drafting this constitution. Each artist careful examination by each mber of the committee. There good and sufficient reason for

permitted the white house as soon af life. I arrive in the United States my engagements permit." Hitchcock Gratified

Chairman Hitchcock of the senforeign relations committee much gratification en advised tonight of Presient Wilson's plans for consultaon with the senate and house

committee will be able to ex- and other statesmen. hange views with the president," pressions and information of the league. ich will be of immense value consideration of the league's MANY DESIRABLE

stitution.' Senator Hitchcock said he was ady to meet the president's re-

ders indicated that both pars were inclined to respect the ident's wishes in the matter debate. It had been expected ere would be general discuson of the league today, but only ef reference was made to it harbors bill.

ts, the Republican leader who ext congress was looked to for expert training. expression of his party's attinto congres ional record and he ities for the right men. romptly ag eed when Senator Pittman of I evada asked that the ASK ENGLAND AND esident's address in presenting the document be included. Outside of the chamber many

nators were as reticent on the subject as they had been on the land and France provide vessels was announced today by Amerifoor but several Democrats exed their approval

Declares League Practical Reference to the league was de in the senate by Senator Williams of Mississippi, Democrat night. The request will be pre who said while it had been criti-and transport council most practical thing to meet the Paris, on the ground that Ameri- \$400,000,000 post office appro- enjoin the Cook county treasurer of his work for the Red Cross.

osed plan is that it does not go

nust be made, he questioned the shipping board estimates. propriety of aiming general critcism at the president in attackng the league. Opposition to the dent's plans had developed hiefly he said, from the radical ment, women whom he called bonfire burners" and "a few enators and congressmen." Senator Cummins of Iowa, Re-

publican, interrupted the Missis-

sippi senator to say that he, too favored a league of nations.

Poindexter Attacks. Vigorous attack upon four ar-Vigorous attack upon four ar-ticles of the league's constitution ing its strength to defeat the bill ment, arbitration, supervision of Champaign proposing a state po-the munitions trade and for man-lice force which is made special datories in foreign countrieswas made by Senator Poindexter of Washington, Republican, in a statement tonight. He declared the disarmament and munitions trade paragraph were unconstitutional, the arbitration provision "unconscionable" and the parts of the state from labor loclause for mandatories and others

Regarding the eighth article of pated. the constitution on disarmament

"This provision transfers the league the sovereignty pre- ators whose interest is personal. rogatives of fixing the relative and absolute size of the armies and navies of the several countries. The provision is uncon-stitutional and an impairment of er the president is expected to the sovereignty and independence of this country.

'There is no power in the president nor in the senate nor in jects. congress itself nor in all combined, to transfer in this way the sovereign power of the nation." Referring to press reports of conscription policy, Senator Poindexter deplored disarmament while Germany was taking militicle twelve of the constitution for reference. providing for arbitration and suspension of war for three months after the league acts Senator Poindexter declared, "would Last night the committee of put under the control of foreign

It is Unconscionable.

"It is unconscionable and the American people will never understandingly ratify it," he said, "and if ratified it would never be and could never be kept in the face of an attack upon our vital interests."

Declaring unconstitutional article eighteen for supervision of nation's munitions trade, Senator Poindexter said:

'Furthermore it is abhorrent to the self respect of the United States and a surrender of our sovereignty. It cannot be supposed that the United States has reached such a condition of imbecility that it must have a guardian appointed for it to control

go over with you article by an mandatories over foreign counthe constitution before this tries, Senator Poindexter said, art of the work of the confer- would require use of American there had been little concerted ce is made the subject of de- naval and military forces in vaate of congress. With this in rious parts of the world at enor- tion legislation. Altho he conrequest that you dine with | mous expense and possible loss of | ceded action at this session was

it is even doubtful whether there the next session. It is abhorrent to the traditions of the nation and in conflict with the century-old policies inheritratic and Republican members of ed from Washington, Monroe

Senators Pittman of Nevada aid Mr. Hitchcock. "He will and Ransdell of Louisiana, Demome fresh from the scene with crats were outspoken in approva-

#### POSITIONS UNFILLED

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- De assion until after the white number of discharged soldiers ouse conference. He said he seeking employment, positions of knew of no plan by Democratic the 'better class' paying\$5,000 to Baltic. He will establish in Engenators to discuss the subject at \$10,000, a year are "going ging" according to J. O. Winslow, director of the professional and special section of the United States employment service.

Men with executive ability, h said tonight are the ones in de-

This condition, Mr. Winso ring consideration of the rivers said, is especially acute in the export field which, altho flooded with applications from young men who desire to learn the busines will become chairman of the for- is totally unable to fill positions gn relations committee in the calling for executive ability and

Accountants, expert engineers le but declined to comment ex- and banking executives are in sioned officers and men have been plaining he had not had time to great demand, he added while the given British decorations for galtudy the det ils of the proposed coffee and sugar importing busi- lantry and efficiency in action. Upon Senator ness and the advertising field Lodge's request the text was put offer equally attractive opportun-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The shipping board will ask that Engthe European relief committee zales headed by Chairman Hurley announced tosented thru the allied maritime can resources cannot allocate ad-

i ditional tonnage. American tonnage alloted to the relief commission totals 74, Declaring that some sacrifices 916 tons deadweight, according to

shipped to soldiers overseas more would refuse to accept other along the Amur railway, where after 6 o'clock tonight after a day than 2,000,000 books-650,000 of senate amendments providing for 3,000 Magvars of General von than 2,000,000 books-650,000 of senate amendments providing for 3,000 Magvars of General von the senate amendments providing for 3,000 Magvars of General von the senate amendments providing for 3,000 Magvars of General von the senate amendments providing for 3,000 Magvars of General von the senate amendments providing for 3,000 Magvars of General von the senate amendments providing for 3,000 Magvars of General von the senate amendments providing for 3,000 Magvars of General von the senate amendments providing for 3,000 Magvars of General von the senate amendments providing for 3,000 Magvars of General von the senate amendments providing for 3,000 Magvars of General von the senate amendments providing for 3,000 Magvars of General von the senate amendments providing for 3,000 Magvars of General von the senate amendments providing for 3,000 Magvars of General von the senate amendments providing for 5,000 Magvars of General von the senate amendments providing for 5,000 Magvars of General von the senate amendments providing for 5,000 Magvars of General von the senate amendment was taken should be senate as the senate amendment was taken should be senate as the senate amendment was taken should be senate as the senate amendment was taken should be senate as the senate amendment was taken should be senate as the senate amendment was taken should be senate as the senate amendment was taken should be senate as the senate amendment was taken should be senate as the senate amendment was taken should be senate as the senate amendment was taken should be senate as the senate amendment was taken should be senate as the senate amendment was taken should be senate as the senate amendment was taken should be senate as the senate amendment was taken should be senate as the senate amendment was taken should be s them since the signing of the a three year road building pro- Taube's former army are reported the rivers and harbors bill which Armistice — it was announced gram and for increases in salaries to be entrenched near the Mag- was the special business.

# For State Police

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 15. those providing for disarma- of Senator Henry M. Dunlpa of order for Tuesday morning in the upper branch of the legislature, according to John H. Walker, president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor.

Senate members are being besieged with messages from all cals asking that the measure be killed and a warm fight is antici-

Republican leaders say the bill is not a party measure and that its support will come from sen-In both houses the coming week, resolutions are pending which ask investigations of an alleged combine by manufacturers of building materials in an attempt to realize enormous profits on the state's big road construction and waterway pro-

The inquiry in the senate is being pushed by the executive committee which will offer a resolution to empower a joint com adoption by Germany of an army mittee to act and emanates from party to the George Washington.

Republican sources. In the house Minority Leader Igoe's resolution more general in

Consideration will be given the budget prepared by the finance department at a joint session Tuesday morning. Governor Lowden, Finance Director Wright and Superintendent of Budget Mc-Lain will be present to explain the proposed appropriations. Democratic members are preparing to ask some pointed questions. Speaker Shanahan announced

on adjournment Thursday that an attempt would be made beginning with the week ahead to hold Friday sessions and urged committees to speed up on their work For the first time at the present session the senate will have

#### a business session at 10 A. M. IMMEDIATE STUDY

OF RECONSTRUCTION WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Immediate study of reconstruction problems by joint congressional committees was urged today by Senator Cummins of Iowa and its international and domestic af- other Republicans but by a strict fairs. It is curious that such a partisan vote, the senate refused to lay aside the river and harbors ance of each article. proposition should even receive to lay aside the river and harbors appropriation bill and take up his appropriation bill and take up his

committees of investigation Senator Cummins declared efforts toward study of reconstrucimpossible he urged adoption of he his resolutions so that committees said, "by any obligation as a could work after congress adnation to assume such duties and journed and be ready to report at

"We are drifting into a most in the world that we should so unfortunate situation." Cummins impose oursives upon the affairs said, "regarding demobilization and peoples of other continents. of soldiers. I believe a very large part of our soldiers are coming home discontented particularly because their country has done nothing to provide for their transition from war to peace pursuits."

#### **BLIND BRITISH** PUBLISHER SAILS

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- Sir in behalf of the blind sailed for of the city. land a college for blind girls the first institution of its kind in the the mission speaking to the memworld and many American girls bers of each nationality in their are expected to enroll, he said. | native tongue Opening of the institution has been postponed because of the reached its climax when M. war.

Sir Arthur expressed sincere gratitude to the American pub- ber of the mission, cried lishers and editors for their co- the balcony of the hotel "Jeszcze operation in placing his views on Polska!"-The first words of blindness before the public.

AMERICANS DECORATED. Archangel, Feb. 15 .- (By the KANSAS GOVERNOR Associated Press.)-Four American officers and ten non-commis-

INVITE CROWDER TO CUBA Havana, Feb. 15 .- Gen. E. H. Crowder, provost marshal general of the U.S. army will be invited FRANCE FOR VESSELS by the Cuban government to come to Cuba to assist in an advisory capacity in the reformation of this country's election laws, of can Minister William E. Gon-

Washington, Feb. 15.-Refusal priation bill to accept the senate from collecting \$659,144.57. New York and Brooklyn pre- pay. vented an agreement today on the measure. After the meeting of the conference committee the BOOKS SENT TO YANKS house managers declared that New York, Feb. 16 .- The Am- unless the senate members yield-

for post office employes,

#### Expresses Appreciation Treatment Accorded Abroad

In a farewell message to the at home. French people before leaving treated as a friend, as he had aded that he was happy to return sand per year. conference

The president arrived in and went direct to the dock where he embarked on a French gun boat which took him and his The president was received at the Brest arsenal by Admiral Moreau of the French navy, General Helmick, the military commander of Brest, Charles M. Schwab and civil officials. There was no ceremony except for hand-

#### shaking and a salute of twenty Traffic Suspended.

From the railroad siding to the dock a battalion of American soldiers was drawn up and a French marine band played the Star Spangled Banner as the gunboat left its moorings. All the ships in the harbor displayed the American flag and all traffic was transferred to the George Wash-

sisting of the cruiser Conde and everal torpedo boats acted as a of German reparation. guard of honor for the George Washington. This escort with the American Battleshin New Mexico will accompany the president out to sea and then return. The New Mexico had as companions four American torpedo Georges Leygues, the Col. S. D. Embick. French minister of marine, and Andre Tardieu, French commissioner to the United tion for creation of six joint | ington to bid him good bye.

dential party.

The weather was misty and neutral countries. cloudy with a moderate tempera-

eau, General Helmick, Admiral Wilson smiled as she followed the DeOre's favor. president and received from M. Leygues, a handsome bouquet of

#### POLAND MISSION ARRIVES AT WARSAW

WARSAW, Thursday, Feb. 13. -By The Assd. Press-The peace conference mission to Poland ar-Arthur Pearson, blind publisher rived here from Paris by way of and philanthropist, who has been Prague last night. It received a on a speaking tour of the United boisterous welcome from the cusuest for postponement of dis- spite the constantly increasing States and Canada several weeks tomarily undemonstrative people Princes and Liverpool today on the Steamer princesses struggled with pea-

President Paderewiski received

The delirium in the streets former French ambassador to Russia, and now a memfrom Poland's national anthem, meaning "Poland lives again."

#### LEAVES FOR CAPITAL

Topeka, Kans., Feb. 15 .- Governor Henry J. Allen left today lowing were named for medals; for Washington, D. C., where he 35th division in the Argonne bat-tle. Governor Allen has charged chief machinists; L. C. McNaughof artillery and aerial support and Coxswain D. D. Loomis. during the battle.

#### CHARGE ASSESSMENT

year 1918 is excessive, illegal and officers were re-elected. void, the Pullman company today amendment authorizing the post was set forth that the tax should DEMOCRATS FAIL TO master general to contract for not exceed \$342,918.13, which the nneumatic mail tube service in company is ready and willing to

#### AWAIT WARMER WEATHER

Vladivostok, Tuesday, Feb. 11 -(By the Associated Press)erican Library Association has ed on the tube amendment they Bolshevik activity is pronounced ochi Station awaiting the modera- | Little progress was made on tion of the weather.

### Organized Labor WILSON LEAVES Death Rates In ARMY COURT Illinois Third Opposed to Bill FRENCH SHORES American Army MARTIAL SYSTEM During Big War TARGET IN HOUSE

le death rates in the American army during the great war exceeded the death rates from disease, Gen. March announced today in making public statistics prepared by the general staff. In past war disease killed many more men than lost their lives under

The battle death rate for the BREST, Feb. 15.-President entire American army in this war Wilson left Brest on his return was 20 per thousand per year. to the United States on board In the expeditionary forces it was the U. S. S. George Washington 57 per thousand per year. The shortly after 11 o'clock this disease death rate was 17 per morning. The George Washing- thousand per year in the expediton weighed anchor at 11 o'clock. tionary forces and 16 in the army

Among the American forces, Brest today President Wilson the table showed, the battle death said he had been received and rate was only half that of the most desired to be treated. He which was given as 110 per thou-

to France to assist in completing! Gen. March said that the lower the just settlements of the peace death rate from disease undoubtedly was due largely to the inoculation requirements of the Brest from Paris at 10:30 o'clock army, and, secondly to the efficiwork of the medical corps. But for the influenza epidemic, he been cut in half.

BASLE, Feb. 15 .- The armis tice has been extended indefinitely, according to a Trevas despatch to the Havas Agency. The Geroffensive against the Poles and carry out the previous terms of the armistice until completed.

PARIS. Feb. 15 .- (By the Associated Press) .- Herbert Hoover, director-general of the international relief organization speaking before the Anglo-French-American club tonight made a novel proposal regarding one form | fusal to all congress to consider

council today appointed a special gress to give protection in the committee to study the claims of future to men in the army who Belgium for an indemnity. The will be subject to abuses of an American members of the commit- atrocious character unless this tee are Charles H. Haskins and court martial law is revised."

PARIS, Feb. 15 .- (By the Associated Press)-A permanent in- Pennsylvania, studying the problems of interna- embarkation camps and kept Roosevelt, Am-tional law. The union which is before the arrival of the presi-ty members from the associated like paradise." powers and te nmembers from

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- Alfredo When the president alighted DeOre, the Cuban cue expert from from the train he was smiling. He New York tonight wrested the shook hands with Admiral Mor-three cushion billiard championship from Augie Kieckhefer, of Halstead and Mr. Schwab. The Chicago, by winning the third president talked for a few block of their 150 point match. minutes with Mr. Schwab. Mrs. The total score was 150 to 148 in

> COBLENZ, Feb. 15 .- (By the afive to making the Rhine part of in Germany was dispelled today by a report to the third army headquarters that Holland had formally agreed to permit the movement thru Amsterdam. It is still divisions will be the first to be withdrawn. Already the American army of occupation in this restricted sector is greater than either the British or French.

#### ELEVEN NAVY OFFICERS thorizing organization of a tem-ARE DECORATED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .-Eleven officers and men of the United States navy have bene awarded decorations by the British government for "distinguished service in combatting enemy submarines."

The list of those decorated announced tonight by the navy department shows that Captains Alfred W. Johnson and Joseph K. Taussig were awarded the medal of command on the order of St. Mihiel and St. George. The fol-Command George F. Neal and will appear before the senate mil- Charles A. Blakely; Lieutenant itary committee Tuesday to tes- Commanders Arthur S. Carpenter, tify in regard to losses of the Walter O. Henry and Frank Foflosses were severe because of lack ton; quartermaster W. H. Justice.

#### RED CROSS REORGANIZED

Washington, Feb. 15 .- Organization of the American Red Cross Chicago, Feb. 15. - Charging for peace work was affected today hat an assessment of \$11,267. at an adjourned annual meeting FAIL TO REACH AGREEMENT 428 on its capital stock for the here. President Wilson and other William Howard Taft was chosof the house conferees on the filed suit in the superior court to en a vice president in recognition to national guard members for BANDITS KILL

#### Washington, Feb. 15 -Senate Democrfats again failed to press

their program for holding late night sessions to expedite appropriation bills. Altho the senate met an hour earlier than usual adjournment was taken shortly

#### Conditions of Embarkation Camps Also Assailed

WASHINTOON, Feb. 15 .--Criticism of the army court martial system, conditions at Brest and other French embarkation camps and demobilization camps, marked the debate today in the house on the eleven hundred milion dollar military appropriation

Passage of the measure over until next week.

Efforts by Representative Frear of Wisconsin, Republican, to have many of the appropriation items reduced because "they were complete guesses," were voted down with the exception of that to cut Ohio 200,293; Texas 161,963; in half the \$4,000,000 appropria- Michigan 135.085; Massachusetts tion for maintenance of barracks 132,610; Missouri 128,544; Caliand quarters of the coast artil-Various provisions mitting building construction by 99,116; Iowa 98,781; Wisconsin various war department bureaus 98,211; Georgia 85,505; Oklaalso were eliminated. An amendment was adopted requiring the use of army automobiles only for

Representative Johnson South Dakota, Republican who served as an officer in the Ameri- 54,295; South Carolina 53,482; can forces abroad condemned the court martial system and sought to have the house adopt as a rider to the appropriation measure the bill of Senator Chamberlain of Oregon providing for revision of court marital pro-

Representative Gordon. Ohio, a Democratic member of the military committee defeated Mr. Johnson's proposal on a point of

"The administration will never get thru hearing about their rethis amendment designed to protect men in the army," declared Mr. Johnson. "It is up to con-

Representative

erican assistant secretary of the entirely professional without any with conditions at Brest such navy was taken aboard the liner official status, will comprise thir- that "it made the trenches seem Replying to the criticism Representative Ferris of Oklahoma congress resolving itself into an

old woman's society to hear com-Criticism on the floor of house, he said, was of no avail and members, repeating the complaints, were doing injury to

the men they sought to aid. Representative Green of Iowa, Republican said no attention to complaints of soldiers had been Associated Press) .- All doubt rel- given by the administration but that the criticism voiced in conthe homeward route for the troops gress had accomplished much

toward relief of the men. Representative Frear in attack ing the demobilization program said the week before Christmas the war department reported the expected that the 42nd and 32nd discharge of 194,000 men, while last week the number was announced as 30.000.

Will Defeat Big Army.

Defeat thru parliamentary tactics of proposed legislation the house military committee auporary army of a half million men for the year beginning next July, was indicated tonight in the house. Representative Humphreys of Mississippi, Democrat, gave notice that he would make a point of order against the army organthat it is legislation and has no place in an appropriation bill. Expecting the defeat thru this move Rrpeesentative McKenzie, state trapshooting tournamentof Illinois, a Republican member of the military committee submitted a substitute proposal, which he said, had the approval of several members of the military com-

The fight on army reorganization will come before the house

next week. Mr. McKenzie's proposal would authorize organization of a regular army of 175,000 men thru volunteer enlistment of three years as provided in the nationa, defense act of 1916, and would give the president discretionary authority to include in it new units of usefulness of which was demonstrated by the war.

posed by the military committee appropriating \$4,467,000 for pay attending drills. Other provisions relating to the guard,, including the contemplating ganization of a force of 105,000 guardsmen under the national without dissent.

Younger, 60 years old, one of the night the police had been unable prominent dairymen in Northern to find the money and with the day or Tuesday over south ago in an automobile accident.

### In Furnishing Men to Army

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .-- A table showing the number of men furnished to the army by each state during the war was made public today at the war depart ment. New York led with 367,-864, and Nevada stood last with 5,105 in the total of 3,757,634 men obtained by draft, voluntarily enlistment, or thru the national guards. The men actually furnished ran very closely, the table shows, to the obligation of the states making their quotas proportionate to their population.

The figures are compiled up to November 11, and the grand total includes the overseas garrison in Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippinnes and in Alaska as well as the American expeditionary forces and the army at home.

The states furnished the following number of soldiers:

vania 297,981; Illinois 251,974; fornia 112,514; Indiana, 106,581; New Jersey 105,207; Minnesota homa 80,169; Tennessee 75,825; Kentucky 75,043; Alabama 74, 678; Virginia 73,062; North Carolina 73,003; Louisiana 65,983; Kansas 63,428; Arkansas 61,027; West Virginia 55,777; Mississippi Connecticut 50,069; Nebraska 47,805; Maryland 47,054; Washngton 45,154; Montana 36,283; Colorado 34,393; Florida 33,803; Maine 24,252; Idaho 19,016; Utah 17,361; Rhode Island 16,-861; District of Columbia 15.930; New Hampshire 14,374; New Arizona 10,492; Vermont 9,338;

Delaware 7,484; Nevada 6,105. The total of 3,757,624 included lso 16,838 from Porto Rico; 5,664 from Hawaii; 2,102 from Alaska; 255 from the Philippine Island, 1,138 not alloted, and 1,499 accredited to the American expeditionary force comprising men who joined the army in

### **OPEN DARDANELLES**

Statas, accompanied the president on board the George Wash-dent of the G been opened to commerce, trading between America and the of his time here, is a close friend

> night by the war trade board after this country entered the war that the supreme council in he was sent to London by the Paris today had authorized re- president on a personal mission sumption by the United States of and it is known that the president trade with those countries and has the utmost confidence in his had opened also to American judgment and ability in handling trade all ports on the Black Sea.

been under enemy domination-Turkey and Bulgaria-arange ments would be made by the associated governments to insure that this resumption of trade would not lessen the effectiveness of the present blockade,

The announcement made clear

The action marks the most extensive opening of territory to trade since the signing of the armistice. With the opening of the Dardanelles and the Black Sea, Rumania becomes accessible to commerce and relief measures for Armenia and all of south Rus-

sia will be facilitated. America never declared against Turkey or Bulgaria, and this fact made possible preme economic council's action; without awaiting the framing of of years they have maintained the treaty of peace.

#### TRAPSHOOTERS END

Kansas, City, Mo., Feb. 15. ization provision on the ground With twenty-eight marksmen entered in the International Wing years has been prominent in the Shot championship-the last event of the fifteenth annual interbut half the hundred targets could be thrown and the finishing of the contest had to go over until tomorrow.

Good shooting was done today two tieing for first place with 49 out of 50 and two for next place with 48 out of 50.

#### WAIVES EXTRADITION

Okla., Feb. 15.-Sapulpa, Lieut. Willis Dohrer under arrest Boston ...... 38 here on a charge of obtaining Buffalo ...... 26 money from soldiers at Camp New York ..... 40 Grant, Ill., by promising them New Orleans .... 54 early discharges this afternoon Chicago ...... 30 waived extradition, and, accom-During consideration of the bill panied by officers, left for Camp Omaha ..... 22 toniht the house adopted withtoniht the house adopted with-out objection an amendment pro-out objection an amendment pro-dismissed.

Grant. after his appropriate the best of th

#### SALOON KEEPER

Chicago, Feb. 15 .- Three auto bandits held up and shot and killed Vincent Pacyeda, a saloonkeeper at Burr Oak, a suburb topriations aggregating \$10,163,- day; shot and wounded Mrs. Pa-000 in addition to the amount added for drill pay, were approved Siegel in an e ort to compel them to reveal the hiding place of \$3 .- Nearly normal temperatures. 000 and escaped. Mrs. Pacyeda's PROMINENT DAIRYMAN DEAD four children were huddled about Chicago. Feb. 15.—James P. her when she was shot. Late to- local snows Monday over robbers had found it.

### WALLACE NAMED SUCCESSOR TO W. GREVES SHARP

#### First Official Act of President On Homeward Trip

On Board the U. S. S. George Washington, Feb. 15 .-- (By Wireless to the Associated Press)-President Wilson has nominated Hugh C. Wallace of Seattle, ambassador to France to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William Graves Sharp.

This was the first official act of the president on his homeward journey. The president also dispatched telegrams arranging for brief ceremonies in connection with the speech which he expects to make at Boston on Feb. 24. President Wilson spent the day resting from the strenuous exertions which marked his last few

days in Paris. The steamer is heading for the southern route in fair weather. The escorting French warships signaled farewell soon after leaving Brest and the United States Dreadnaught New Mexico and several destroyers will be the escort of the George Washington until the Azores are reached. A the Azores the ships will be men by numerous American destroyers and convoyed home. Despite the during his brief stay in the United States, the president is already planning to begin his return journey to France immediately after the adjournment of congress. It Mexico 12,439; Wyoming 11,393; successor Thomas W. Gregory in the attorney generalship of the United States before the ship reaches home waters.

Officials Knew of Appointment. Washington, Feb. 15.—The wireless dispatch tonight from the George Washington was the first public intimation that Hugh C. Wallace had been selected by President Wilson as ambassador to France. It is understood that officials knew the appointment was probable, but Mr. Wallace's name was never mentioned duaing all of the speculation as to Am-TO U. S. TRAFFIC bassader Sharp's successor. In some quarters it had been accepted as certain that Vance McCor-

Mr. Wallace who spend much empire and Bulgaria of President Wilson and often has participated in confidential con-Announcement was made to- ferences at the White House. Soon important and delicate matters. Except as a member of the Demothat in those regions which have cratic national committee and an active worker in a number of presidential campaigns Mr. Wallace has not taken an active hand in politics. The only public office he ever held was receiver of public moneys for Utah by appointment of President Cleveland,

He was a delegate-at-large from the state of Washington to the Baltimore convention which nominated President Wilson and has since been one of the president's most ardent eupporters.

Mr. Wallace a native of Lex-

ington, Mo., celebated his 58

birthday this week. His wife is a daughter of the late Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller of the supreme court and for a number homes here and Tacoma, Wash. Prominent In Politics. Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 15 .-Hugh Campbell Wallace, nominated ambassador to France today

#### and is Democratic national committeeman from Washington.

by President Wilson for many

politics of the Democratic party

WEATHER Illinois-Generally fair Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in temperature.

Temperatures. The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Saturday were: Jacksonville, Ill., 29 30 36 46 32 32 16 16 22 48 Winnipeg ..... 14 Jacksonville, Fla., 54

Weather predictions

week beginning Feb. 17: Region of Great Lakes-Continued cloudy with snow Monday or Tuesday in upper region, generally fair thereafter.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Mississippi Valleys: - Probably Ulinois died today as the result of injuries received several days mber the ASSOCIATED PRESS.

made by the packing companies, conference have indicated the willthe Consumers Packing company ingness of the allied nations to of Minnesota has been declared support the league movement, but bankrupt. The \$3,000,000 worth now there are some signs of dis-

Notwithstanding the discouraging reports about the serious conditions of American soldiers in Russia, as reported in the senate. a cabled story declares they are well housed and have adequate. medical attention. Everybody wishes the soldiers were on the

public mind been of a kind quite willing to stand all searchlights.

THE LEAGUE OF

It's a safe guess that not one citizen in a thousand has read the constitution proposed for the league of nations. It's as long as a president's message to congress, with the result that most people a document, even of its vast importance.

The president is the principal sponsor for this project and is evi- kin rind. dently relying a great deal upon public opinion, for he has proceed- DEFENSE COUNCIL ed far without the advice of the Some violent opposition senate. is expected there, and without the final approval of that body the Right in the midst of all the president will indeed be in an uncomfortable position.

Thus far reports from the peace of stock is said to be nearly worth- affection because all of the varied less. Evidently to run a packing demands of the nations cannot be plant successfully requires good met. France, for instance, just business management, but per- across the borderline from Gerhaps this company was not in the many, looks at some peace questions in a different way from all the other allies. One faction in

It is but a sample of some of are larger. So it is fortunate that the questions which the peace people these days think in big fig- conference must settle satisfacures, and the addition of a few tority. But this league of nations -it's almost too big a question to think about.

sued a pamphlet of 56 pages tell- ship is to be given to every reing about prices and the cost of turning soldier. The men in the living. Nobody needs this array army service during the past of figures nor the testimony of in- months came to a keen realization and 39 from outside precincts. vestigators to know that living of the worth of Y. M. C. A. servcosts have increased nearly 20 per ice and the returning soldier will

#### Rippling Rhyms By Walt Mason

DAVING TOO MILLOR

sists; we're chewing things all luncheon was then served. At the their privations and hardships do and wists, or there'll be Hank to Leavitt, chairman of the Modern Some times I read him as I | Health Crusaders in Morgan counrun, he throws in me a scare, and ty, was the first on the program Representative Igoe is attack- I remark, "I'll have to shun the ing the state administration for orgeous bill of fare. I doubt me cellent paper on the national tourpublic improvements, not the doc is right, his words are nament of the Modern Health and has demanded an investigation about the expenditure of state funds. Everybody knows awhile, in sooth." I cut out all each district were urged to see this is a bit of politics, but as the the juicy steaks, the rich import- their school authorities and urge Bloomington Pantagraph suggests ed cheese, I sidestep luscious ples them to adopt the work in the Why not let the investigation and cakes and live on bran and

proceed? The record of the state peas. My waist I measure every administration thus far has in the morn to see if I have shrunk; and then I laugh the doc to score, and call his wisdom bunk. For I am bigger than I was, my girth is simply great; the sickly mashes, soups and slaws have added to my weight. And I am feeling like an owl that's moulted out of time; I lean against the fence and howl, and call the doc a crime. It may be dieting is good for those it doesn't harm; but I am done with shredded wood and haven't taken the time to peruse hayseed from the farm. I'll eat good grub and if I die the coroner will find my system full of

#### HELD CONFERENCE

ity Parish House-Interesting Committee Reports Work Done.

The women of the Morgan County Council of National Defense unit held a meeting Saturday at Trinity Parish hall, and there was a large attendance in spite of the unfavorable weather. Mrs. A. L. Adams presided and the various precinct chairmen made reports. It was clearly shown by these reports that the committee has been able to accomplish what it undertook to do. notwithstanding the fact that the influenza epidemic interfered to a great extent with the work during the past few months. The Morgan county committee was organized on Sept. 4, 1917, and since that time a total of 8,008 persons have been registered in the county; a total of 1114 babies have been weighed and measured. and 78 French war orphans provided for. Of this number 39 were reported from Jacksonville

The report of the treasurer showed a total of \$785.59 paid on the county's quota of \$1,000 for the state council of defense, and the sum of \$259.56 sent to Chicago headquarters derived from registration fees. The Chautauprofits were shown to be

Served Buffet Luncheon. At the close of the morning ses sion a group picture was taken of the assemblage, and a buffe we must reform, he wots afternoon session Mrs. Sherman

> Mrs. Leavitt presented an exschools. The national tournament is under the auspices of the National Red Cross association and the National Anti-Tuberculosis society. There is to be a state ournament later, and the schools which do not get into the national tournament because they close prior to May 24, when the latter tournament closes, may enter the state tournament. All the schools in Jacksonville have taken up the vork, as have the schools of Waverly, Murrayville and Chapin. Mrs. Leavitt's paper appears in full in another column of this

The next speaker was Dr Josephine Hilligan, whose theme was "American Aid to France and Her Children." Dr. Milligan told about the work among the French children and of the effort which was being made to have them properly fed and clothed. She told many interesting stories from her own observation while engaged in anti-tuberculosis work in France, and her hearers were given a clear idea of the relief work which has been carried on by American agencies in that un-fortunate country. At the close of her address Dr. Milligan was presented a council of defense banner in token of the appreciation of the Morgan county unit. A brief statement regarding the

thrift stamp campaign was then given by Dr. J. G. Ames, the district chairman in charge of this Then Rev. J. F. Langton talked on "Armenians and Their Neighbors." The speaker was able o give an interesting description of these peoples, as he has an intimate knowledge of the customs and characteristics, gained from his travels among them.

ARRESTED SATURDAY

John Stanley was arrested Saturday on a charge of selling iquor in anti-saloon territory, on information filed by State's At-torney Carl E. Robinson.

#### WINCHESTER WINS FROM LOCAL TEAM

Scott County Boys Victors Basket Ball By Score of 39 18 - School Entertainment Death of Mrs. Carlton.

Winchester, Feb. 15: enior basket ball team of Jacksonville high played Winchester high Saturday evening. The game fast one and was won hy Winchester with a score of 39 to

The lin-up: Jacksonville: cake and pie, not hay and pump- | Hagel, g ...... W. Winchester, c Sandberg, f ..... 2 Winchester:

> Tankersley, g .... Glossop, g ..... 0 Totals

Redshaw, f ......

Vatt, f .......

letcher, c .....

News Notes. Miss Margret Priest entertaind members of her Sunday school lass from the Baptist church Saturday evening from 8 to 11 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Priest in the south part of town. The home was tastefully decorated in honor of St. Valentine and all enjoyed games and Later refreshments

Dr. J. W. Eckman arrived home Saturday night from Jacksonville where he has been to take hospital treatment for a boil on arm.

School Program Given. An interesting program was given at the high school Friday afternoon by the high school. Melvin Glosson and Miss Minnie Weeder are the literary officers Minutes were read of the previous meeting and then the following program was given:

Solo-Elizabeth Roark Reading-Katherine Ochler Senior poem-Mary Reynolds. Vocal solo-Aileen Edmond-

Improvement of Upper en-Albert Hainsfurther. Paper, "Joyce Digon. "The "Joyce Kilmer ose.

Characters: King-Wayne Fletcher. Queen-Frances Peak. Princess-Agnes Smithson Courtiers-Ezelie Cox, Thomas ossop.

Jester-Ronald Henry Doctor-Harry Glossop. Peddler-Gordon Day. Fat Woman-Katherine Boge

Herald-George Cowhick. Pirate Sam Cohagan. Thin Man-Frank Redshaw Butcher-Fred O'Donnell. Favorite Suiter - Jame Tankersley.

Chorus-- 'Hail, Illinois.' Miss Lucille Bishop left Satury evening for a week end visit with her parents, in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Neat return-

Springs, Mo. Luther Mason arrived Saturday afternoon from Alberta Lea, Minu., to visit his parents, Mr.

and Mrs .Robert Mason. farm there and expects to now munities reasonable connections become a resident of Winchester. with each other.

Death of Mrs. Carlton The death of Mrs. Nancy Jane Curiton occurred Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Shibe, living 4 1/2 miles northwest of Winchester. Mrs. John Shibe, living 41/2 The deceased was eighty years and three months of age and her illness was of a few weeks' dura-

The funeral will occur Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence. Rev. C. W. Caseley will he in charge, and burial will be he in charge, and burial will be in Winchester cemetery. Deceased lived in Scott county need by all of her life. The surviving children are Mrs. James Shibe, children are Mrs. John Shibe, Jacksonville: Mrs. John Shibe, Jacksonville and intervening communities connection with each other. Jacksonville; Sam Cariton, other.
Bluffs; Albert Cariton, PennsylBURNING CHIMNEY

TRACTOR SCHOOL.

Attend the tractor school at our Feb. 20, 21 and 22. Demonstrator for the Moline Plow Co., will be about 9:15 o'clock present to give instruction. School is free to all tractor owners or those contemplating purchase. Berger Motor Co.

#### HIGHWAY ROUTES WILL BE CONSIDERED

State Superintendent Announces Special Hearings on Four Routes to Be Had This Week.

A notice has been issued by S The E. Bradt, superintendent of highways, that a hearing will be had in Springfield next Thursday with reference to certain proposed hard road routes in which Morgan county people are interested. A

conference, it will be remember-ed, was held in Springfield Jan. 24, for discussion of the order of construction as between route 3 from Alexander to Rushville, route 31 from Rushville to Quincy and route 36, from Jacksonville to Quincy.

At this hearing one of the im-F.G.F.T.Total portant questions to be considered will be whether one hard road shall go by way of Beardstown and Mt. Sterling to Quincy, or by way of Jacksonville and Pittsfield to Quincy. Another question will be that of the south route, or the north route between Springfield and Jacksonville. The main paragraph from Mr. Bradt's announcement are as follows:

Hearings Announced. Those representing that por-tion of Routes 3 and 31 above referred to, will meet at 10:30 A At the same session, those desiring to be heard with reference to the definite location of these two sections will also be

Those representing Route 36 will be heard at 2:30 P. M. At this session, all those desiring to be heard with reference to the definite location of Route 10 from Springfield to Jacksonville and Route 36 from Jacksonville to Quipcy, will also be heard.

As nearly as may be, we desire to limit the discussion concerning the priority of construction as to \$10.00. between the north and south route to thirty minutes at each session, the people interested to determine speaker or speakers and the lenth of time they are to occupy. The remainder of the time at each session will be given to the discussion of the definite location of the roads.

As there no doubt will be a number of people to be heard in connection with location matters, we would ask that each group of people favoring a particular route between points named in and that the speaker confine his again soon. remarks to the particular route which he represents. We will altime for each speaker to fifteen minutes.

There have been a number of inquiries about the routes provided for in the good roads law which touch Jacksonville. There are three such routes described in the law, No. 3, No. 10 and No. These routes as described in the law are as follows:

Beginning at a public highway Morrison and running along such highway in a general southerly direction to Chester, afford-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Neat returning Morrison, Prophetstown, Moderation of Sulphur line, Rock Island, Aledo, Monstrings, Mo. Beardstown, Virginia, Asbland, Alexander, (running over route No. 10 between Alexander and Oscar Slagle and wife arrived Hall, Carrollton, Jerseyville, Alsaturday morning from South Dakota. Mr. Slagle has sold his Chester, and the intervening company of the comp Jacksonville), Jacksonville, White

> Beginning in a public highway at the Indiana state line east of Danville and running along such highway in a general westerly direction to Jacksonville, affording Danville, Urbana, Champaign, Monticello, Bement, Decatur, Springfield, Jacksonville and the intervening communities reasonable connection with each other.

> Beginning in a public highway at Carthage and running in a

CAUSES ALARM

A burning chimney on the Cherry livery barn caused wareroom on South Main street, alarm to be turned into the fire Saturday evening department resulted aside from the excitement occasioned by the fire whistle sounding an alarm for the fire limits.

#### ROUTT HIGH LOST TO PITTSFIELD HIGH

Visitors Prove to Fast for Locals and Win by Score of 31 to 12

--Kendrick Stars for Visitors

Pittsfield high proved too fast for Routt high at Liberty hall Saturday night, the final score being 31 to 12 in favor of Pitts-

In addition to having a strong scoring machine the visitors proved strong on defense and kept Routt away from the basket

Despite the one sided score the game was fast and hard fought and the Routt boys in their zeal in trying to stop Pittsfield's for-wards committed many fouls. Pittsfield also was an offender in that respect. Routt had ten personal fouls called and Pittsfield nine. Plattner and Bergschneider being sent to the side lines for each having four. The

Dutton: f Kendrick, f ...... Plattner, c ...... Sanderson, g ..... Butler, g ...... Routt

Bergschneider, g Totals...... 5 2 12 Referee, Darr, Y. M. C. A.; imer, Kettering; scorer, Cain.

Take advantage of the \$1.90 hat sale this week at FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store. Late spring styles from \$4.00

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#### WITH THE SICK

Main street, who has been ill for some time went to Murphysbero Monday and took a week's treat ment from his old family physi the bond issue law, assign one cian, Dr. A. I. Smith. He returned home Saturday evening much im tions as the delegates may wish, proved and hopes to be all right

Mrs. McBride has returned to her home in Springfield after so find it necessary to limit the spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. George Swain of South East street, who is recovering from an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Henry Scott of Wes North street is recovering from an attack of double pneumonia, following the fin. Miss Patsie Patrick is suffering

from an attack of appendicitis at her home 826 South Diamond

ANOTHER DEEP CUT IN HIGH CLASS PLUSH

Patrolman Edward Moore of the night force is kept from his duties by illness.

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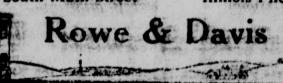
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### Here's how to win:

First, there's no string on this contest. Anybody interested in horses or mules is urged to send in an answer. All I ask is that you don't use more than answer. All I ask is that you don't use more than 100 words, and that you be sure to mention "Checkerboard Bags" (in which Purina Feeds are always packed). Now, don't be afraid—come on in everybody! The best answers take the prizes—regardless of fancy language or swell handwriting. Plain "Horse Sense" ideas on a post card may win.

Second, sign your name plainly, and also tell me the name of your feed dealer.

Third, mail your guess on or before National Maud Purina Day. That is February 25th. — I selected it specially because my favorite feed, Purina O-Molene, saves my owner 25% of his feed.

Purina O-Molene is wonderful feed for mules and horses. I know, 'cause I'm a mule myself. It is economical, because I like it, and assimilate all of it that I eat. I never have trouble digesting all of my O-Molene. Also, it makes me husky and healthy, so that I can do more work for my owner. Now then, here are the prizes: For the best answer the prize will be \$100.00

For the next best answer the prize will be \$25.00 For the next best answer the prize will be \$10.00 To the dealer whose customer wins 1st prize \$50.00 To the dealer whose customer wins 2nd prize \$10.00 To the dealer whose customer wins 3rd prize \$5.00

The judges will be: WALKER HILL, President Mechanics - American Na-tional Bank, St. Louis, Mo. A. G. WHITE, Advertising Manager, Brown Shoe Co. St. Louis, Mo.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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A 5-reel Goldwyn production Love! Romance! Adventure! They couldn't keep a good man down.

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Coming - Wednesday and Thursday—The most timely picture of the season, "Why Germany Must Pay."

She Prayed for a Beau—and Got a Regiment! "COLONEL"

a blancin f gall'e nosed and pigtailed, sat on the rail he petals out a sunflower, playing the "He loves me, yes; he loves me, ho" game for an unfound Sir Gallahad, and asked the Lord to send her a "feller". Then a bugle sounded and a regiment marched down upon her—a regiment of "Yanks"—ready to capture the Boche, but also ready to be captured by Johanna. (The cast in support of "Little Mary"

> "HER FIRST MISTAKE" 15c and 10c

Coming Wednesday-William Farnum in "The Rainbow Trait" sequel to "The Riders of the Purple Sage."

# Scott's Theatre

MONDAY and TUESDAY

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The newest figures on war costs France wants Germany so tied inshow the expenditures of the U. dustrially that she could never S. to be \$18,000,000,000 and an pay a war indemnity to be imequal sum loaned to allied na- posed. This policy would never tions. Every time the war costs do. figures are revised the amounts millions from time to time does not discourage.

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way home, but the stories about

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> MONDAY **BESSIE BARRISCALE**

"TWO GUN BETTY" A five part western a medy drama. A girl disguised as a boy in a cattle camp—a bunch of devil-may-care "punchers" who know her secret and don't let on but make life exciting and miserable for her and scream-

ingly funny for the spectator. TUESDAY

MARION DAVIES "THE BURDEN OF PROOF"

gripping story of international intrigue with a

WEDNESDAY **EDITH ROBERTS** --in--

flavor of the big war for a background.

"SET FREE" The story of an imaginative young girl who longs for romance and excitement, but who comes to find that true love and the things really worth while are to be found in the humdrum paths of everyday life.

THURSDAY

SESSUE HAYAKAWA "THE TEMPLE OF DUST"

boy collects the reward of sacrifice in the love of a little child. FRIDAY

"THE LURE OF THE CIRCUS"

The penalty of selfishness paid by a thoughtless husband and an untrue wife while a devoted Japanese

Episode No. 4, featuring EDDIE POLO "WOLVES OF THE RANGE" A stirring western drama, featuring Helen Gibson

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A two reel comedy. SATURDAY BELLE BENNETT

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#### ITY AND COUNTY

in the city yesterday. ported dangerously ill yes- yesterday.

Hallie Anderson of Arenz- of Durbin called in the city yesis among the Saturday terday,

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Otto Wood of Murrayville had! Guy Bender traveled from

Franklin to the city yesterday.

Irving Watts of Buckhorn the city is a patient at Passavant J. M. Liter of Literberry region was a visitor in the city hospital and will undergo an operation some time soon W. E. Barrows of the vicinity clair in the city yesterday.

G'Donnell of Winchester Roy Davenport and Lloyd Cox

Illinois Phone 1104

Edward Collins of Prentice was visitor in the city yesterday. Gibbs drove to town from raveler to the city yester- journeyed from Orleans to the Lynnville yesterday. Cloyd Cox of the region of Or-

ans was a city caller yesterday. Oliver Coultas of the vicinity Lynnville traveled to the city vesterday. He reports his aged mother quite ill and few indications of improvement.

Waddell & Co.

W. L. Burns of Springfield was visitor with city friends yester-

Russell Miller was up to the ity from Murrayville yesterday. A. S. Flannigan of Quincy was traveler to the city yesterday. John Schier of White Hall was

ne of the city's callers yesterday. C. A. Obermeyer of Alexander vas a visitor with city friends yes-

Edward Hierman traveled from Meredosia to the city yesterday. J. B. Cooper of Concord was a day. visitor with Jacksonville people

esterday J. W. and E. L. Tribble made a ip from Franklin to the city yes-

M. J. Huggins made a business rip from Springfield to the city

Ted McHan of Bloomington was ne of the city's arrivals yester-

James Kenney of Alexander as a caller in town yesterday. Fred L. Buck of Normal spent turday in the city on business. the city from Berea yesterday. Loving of Strawn's rossing visited the city yester-

Dan L. Clark of the region of New Berlin called on Jacksonville ople yesterday

W. S. Brownlow, Charles Hilliay, J. J. Stout, Margaret Egan, were city arrivals from chapin

Wilbur Hembrough of East St. Louis is visiting home friends in he county: Irvin and Edward Patterson of

the northeast part of the county were city arrivals yesterday. Frank J. Flynn of Clemens was

one of the arrivals in the city yes-E. J. McDavid of the north part of the county was transacting

A. P. Gillich of Helick was a caller in the city yesterday. Earl Crawford journeyed from Orleans to the city yesterday.

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West Side Square

Mrs. Wm. Suhy left last night C. M. Strawn of Alexander was for Chicago where she will spend visitor with Jacksonville people the coming week in the interest | yesterday.

of the millinery department of F. Miss Mabel Cox was up to the city from Murrayville yesterday. John G. Fernands northeast of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kenney of East North street have returned from a proctracted stay in Texas. Edward Hammond was a city N. T. Fox helped represent Sin-

'raven, Greeley Brownlow, Mrs. visitor from Meredosia yesterday. E. E. Sidles and daughter Helen L. E. Deppe with the J. G. Ber-Joseph Finch and James Stout ger Motor Co., has gone to Benjourneyed from Chapin to the city ton in the southern part of the state to bring his family here to George Coker of Pisgah journeyed to the city yesterday.

Russell Seymour made a business trip from Franklin to the of the county journeyed to town city yesterday.

Frank Story of Murrayville wa traveler to the city yesterday. Putnam Tubbs of the north part trip to the city yesterday. of the county was a visitor in town P. Murphy was up to the city

from Franklin yesterday. William Wilding helped represent Strawn's Crossing in town

Elmer Smith Journeyed from Grace Chapel to the city yester-

Charles Wood of Roodhouse was a business caller in town yes-

Charles Woodall of Manchester was a traveler to the city yester-

J. E. Osborne of Murrayville at tended the sale of the Mason es-M. J. Mahoney of Carrollton

had business in the city yesterday. John Willard and Ernest Young of Literberry were added to the list of city callers yesterday. Mrs. Henry McGhee and son Russell were city arrivals from Shiloh yesterday.

Edward Deaton and Earl Cox were city arrivals from the vicinity of Clark's chapel yesterday. Theodore Martin of the north part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. Orville Crum was down to the

ity from Literberry yesterday. Miss Eloise Batis, bookkeeper at the house of Andre & Andre expected to enjoy a visit today with home people at Arenzville. Richard Stanley and Herbert Challinger were city arrivals from Joy Prairie yesterday.

Walter Bourn journeyed from Shiloh to the city yesterday. Mrs. E. Cully of Joy Prairie was one of the shoppers in town yesterday.

Scott Green represented Antioch in the city yesterday. W. B. Green of the east part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. Louis Perbix of Markham was among the visitors in town yester-

Sam Davidson of the east part of the county interviewed city people vesterday

Mrs. Luella Henry of Woodson was aded to the list of city shoppers yesterday.

Mrs. W. S. Hackman was in the city on her way to her home in New Canton after a visit with friends in Arenzville. Mrs. J. E. Underbrink and

daughter Mildred were city shoppers from Literberry yesterday. Lloyd Reid has returned from expected to start for a business journey embracing Chicago and Miss Meta Darley and Leta Sey-

mour were young lady visitors | the from Franklin yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John Boddy and

from Markham yesterday. M. E. Cleary and Charles they were being bought by the U. and will have the use of the swim-Clampit of the west part of the S. He also visited Hayti and other ming pool, bathrooms and all the west part of the county journeyed lands and went to Philadelphia, conveniences of the building.

J. E. Bridgman and James France, arriving June. 17th. Martin of the north part of the Clifford James

a caller on tiw people yesterday. Thomason were city arrivals from J. A. Moss traveled from Joy

Prairie to the city yesterday. S. B. Kumle helped represent Alexander in the city yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff Oyer Wright left last night for Woodstock to place Grover Sweeney in the industrial school at that place. B. A. Anderson and wife were

city callers from Franklin yester-Mrs. J. W. Butler and Miss Flora Oliverson, with L. C. and

R. E. Henry, have returned from a tour of inspection in the millinery markets. William Norman was a city caller from Literberry yesterday.

Mrs. Clyde Cox of Orleans made business trip to the city yeter-Heinz of Alexander

was a visitor in town yesterday.

Fetcher Mulligan traveled from Markham to the city yesterday. Wes Lindsay of the region Orleans journeyed to the

John Tompkins of the north east part of the county was transacting business in the city yes

Fred Duckwell made a busines trip from Lynnville to the city John Ludwig of New Berlin

was one of the city's callers yes Henry Blimling of the west part of the county called in the city yesterda. Clark Stevenson of Orleans

made his city friends a visit yes-A. L. Massey of the west part of the county journeyed to town

Thomas Quinn of Buckhorn was one of the city's callers yes

Frank M. Masters helped represent Lynnville in the city yester

Benjamin Cully of Joy Prairie was a traveelr to the city yester-

me arrivals in town from Sinclair vesterday were William Henry Dauberd, Gene Lester Hart, Edgar Cully, Frank Hunter, George and Amos

Emory Cade journeyed from Concord to the city esterday J. E. Crouse journeyed from Concord to the city yesterda. James W. Allen and Wesley

Coumbes were city visitors from

Mrs. F. P. McKinney, Joseph

W. M. Allen of the north part

Patrick Dowling of the south-

east part of the county made

Misses Chattie Duncan

city shoppers yesterday.

lodgson agency.

Dorothy Scott of Franklin were

A. C. Metcalf has purchased the

livery and feed barn owned by

R. W. Dodsworth and operated

by T. J. Packard on East Morgan

street. The future plans of Mr.

Metcalf are not yet decided but

it will not be operated as a livery

and feed barn as heretofore. The

purchase was made thru the

Richard Dye left yesterday for

St. Louis, where he will join two

friends and go for a hunting trip

o Twin Lakes, Mo. It is a hunt-

ing resort on the M., K. & T. rail-

road about 100 miles from St.

SCOTT'S THEATRE

Wednesday

"The Rainbow Trail"

sequel to

"The Riders of the Purple

Sage"

OBITUARY

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40 inch Foulard Silks, special design confined to us	\$2.25
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and Annie Burns Flynn, was born eight miles south of Jacksonville Nov. 2, 1876 and died Jan. 29 1919 in Brooklyn, New York. He grew to manhood in his native country and made a fine record Feb. 4th, 1899 he enlisted in the 13th U. S. cavalry and went to Sturges, North Dakota, and after a stay there of some time his command was sent to San Francisco to take part in the Spanish-American war. They were first sent to Hong-Kong and then the Phil-

in 1900 and returned to Jackover a year and again in 1901 he misted in the 13th cavalry going of \$10 a year's membership to be to the Black Hills, Sturges and given to some soldier the cono St. Louis a short time and then for soldiers.

West India Islands at the time membership for the year's period June 3, 1917 and cailed for

county were among the callers in that took General Pershing over. mark, so that every returning the city yesterday. He was at St. Navarre July 2, Morgan county soldier may have was at St. Navarre July 2, Sinclair was 1917 and left for Philadelphia the use of the Y. M. C. A. and ing the Azores Islands and other recreational features that the Y. mere city arrivals from coably discharged from the "Hanorate of the city yesterday.

Ses traveled from Joy cock" Feb. 21, 1918 and came back to his old home in March back to his old home in March which here the country wide plan which which here the country wide plan which w for a visit and returned to Brook- which has the approval of the lyn where he lived till the end government. It is very greatly decame, caused by heart failure.

It was his wish to be buried at his old home and the wish granted.

His parents are dead. He survived by his wife who is now a at the home of Mrs. Ash-Kate, Mrs. baker, five sisters, Charles Ashbaker of South Jacksonville; Mollie, Mrs. William North East street; Maggie, Mrs. Thomas Fernandes, Springfield: Lizzie, of Jacksonville; one brother, William Flynn

a dutiful son and husband and erved his country well.

The \$1.90 Fur Hats offer-ed by FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store this week will enable a lot of men to own a hat for less than its real worth. Late Spring styles from \$4 to \$10.

BASKET BALL AT Y. M. C. A. Team 1st. Half. 2nd Half Total Jefferson Washington. 2nd. Game. Team 1st. Half. 2nd Half. Total Franklin .. .0 Lafayette . 10 Standing of Schools. Played. Won. Lost. P'ct Lafayette Washington Schedule for Friday Feb. 21.

Jefferson vs. Franklin school. Washington vs. Junior High School basket ball eague schedule for Monday Feb. 7 to be played at the Y. M. C. A. Palmer Hunt vs. Harold Kamm.

Edward Lewis vs. John Hack Clarence Souza vs. Wilbuh

Madden. Junior A. and B. class was held as usual Saturday afternoon with a large attendance. In fact, the largest attendance the class

Planned-Citizens Asked to Memberships.

A movement has been inaugurated whereby it is expected in the course of a few days to secure 100 Y. M. C. A. memberships for returned soldiers. A special committee has been appointed for this ippines, making a tour around work, of which H. M. Capps is chairman and W. G. Goebel secre men can speedily be found in tory who will take out at a cos ther places. He finished this tributor may designate or applied of service and in 1905 went to the general membership fund

to San Francisco, where he joined It was originally planned to the navy and shipped aboard the furnish without charge to all re-'Alcanna." Again he toured the turned soldiers three months world and sailed till 1909 when membership in the Y. M. C. A., in he was honorably discharged at accordance with the plan followed Philadelphia March 3, 1909 the in institutions elsewhere. In or-"Panther" being his last ship. He der to accord soldiers a welcome went to Brooklyn, New York the Main room on the west side of where he met Miss Louise Statt- Y. M. C. A. building was fitted up man and they were married Dec. especially for them. Notice have trip to St. Louis and tonight 22, 1913 and lived a happy life been printed in the local papers when he enlisted in the navy and tions inviting men to make the was sent to Newport, Rhode Is- Y. M. C. A. their headquarters. land, Virginia and served later on Up to this time only the lounging "Helena" to Jan. 1, 1917, room facilities and the pool tables and then was transferred to the have been available for the sol-"Hancock" and was sent to the diers. Under the present plan

FOR ALL SOLDIERS continued at least thruout this

daughter Grace were city arrivals Asiastic Squadron. He saw the they will hold full Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. directors will be able to take care of all the His ship was part of the fletilla memberships beyond the 100 the 8th. They sailed again visit- will have a continuation of the

worthy cause. Musicians' annual ball, K. He was honorably discharged tary. The expectation is that 100 of C. hall, Monday night, sonville where he remained for Jacksonville or surrounding terri- Feb. 17. Orchestra 20 pieces. brief visit with his parents.

sired that the recreational activi-

period. As soon as the names of supreme court of Illinois will be returned soldiers are known they the speaker at the Congregation-Subscribe for One Hundred are notified that they will be wel- al forum tonight. Justice Carter comed at the Y. M. C. A. building. will talk about the coming constitutional convention. Citizens will be called upon this the chairman of the Illinois conweek to subscribe for these 100 stitutional convention committee, special memberships and a ready and is abundantly able to talk response is expected for the about convention plans and needs

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Andrews have gone to San Antonio, Tex., to remain for several weeks.

William Floreth is home from the University of Illinois for a

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Our Mr. Green, has return from the East, where he made an exhaustive study of designs and styles in ladies' suits. Coupled with this is Mr. Green's well known ability in exclusive personal designing. One of the newest ideas in ladies' suits, and certain to be popular, is the long narrow skirt with short coat, in plain or fancy materials. In capes the "Princess", made up in bright colors, will be in demand by smart dressers. In general, everything in browns, small plaids, mixtures and champagnes will predominate.

For the men, everything will be on the double breasted order with trousers in half-peg style. The prevailing material will be browns in small plaids, blues, champagne and grey, and novelty mix-

Our shop new is working full time, in both men and women's departments, and we suggest that you do not wait too long to come in and see the new materials, make selections and leave your measure there will be a big rush with the actual opening of the season and you won't

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"Tell the auto owners about the tires, accessories and supplies you have for sale; don't worry about their expenses; let them do their own worrying; the faster they run the more tires they wear out; the nacre you sell, the more money you make; they will also furnish business for the repair man, the doctor and the undertaker. Your advertisement is very bum. You are not only knocking your own business, but other peoples' as well."

The automobile salesman agreed with the tire salesman and also added this: "We, as well as other makers, are increasing the speed of our cars because people demand it. That's what they want -speed, and lots of it The people of this country want what they want, and usually get it, and about the least thing they want is advice.

Maybe these salesmen are right, but I am going to tell you what I think next week.

Yours truly,

JACK.

#### Social Events

Valentine Party at

McCormick Home. which Dr. E. B. Landis is the 7:30 o'clock. The last chapter held at the court house Saturteacher, held a Valentine party of the book, "Ancient People at day. It was held under the disaturday evening at the home of New Tasks" will be reviewed. McCormick, 1025 Grove street. The house was pret-tily decorated with Valentines Edgar Martin, 283 Sandusky and refreshments in keeping with street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 the season were served. Games o'clock. A program from French and various amusements were en- composers will be given. joyed by the twenty young people The Woman's Missionary So-present. Misses Marion Upde-ciety of State Street church will raff and Hazel McCormick were hold its postponed meeting Tuesthe hostesses, and were assisted by Miss Ann McCormick.

A Family Gathering.

At the old homestead of William McCullough, deceased, near Riggston, now one of the finest most modern of Scott county's splendid homes, there gathered a few nights ago a reunion of his descendants and relatives that was a striking example of family ties. By the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCullough about forty guests gathered, near- a worthy cause. ly all relatives, to do honor to the return from army service of two Central Christian church will give nephews, Lieutenants Robert a masquerade party at the home Allan and William A. Fay, and to of Mrs. Frank Correa monday welcome to the family lists four lively little ones who have made street. they arrival within the year, Chil-McCullough, William A. Fay and Howard McCullough. The dining | South Prairie street. room was beautifully decorated in pink and orange and white, suggestive of St. Valentine's and Mrs. Elmer McCullough and her daughter Alma were charming hostesses and very attentive to the wants of their guests. After a splendid dinner to which every one present | The National membership Chapter did ample justice, there was music and a general good time un-

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan, Lieut. Robert Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Gibbs, Howard McCullough and lough Frieda and Mabel Vortman, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Abe McCullough and daughter Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCullough and little one, Mr. and Mrs. Burrel Hornbeck and little one, Russel Hornbeck, Misses Cecil and Mary Hornbeck, Mrs. Frank Mathews, William McCullough of Jacksonville Mr. and Mrs. Scott Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Allan, of Winchester, parents of Mrs. Elmer McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. William Stull. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fay.

Master William McCullough, young son of Elmer, did his part in entertaining the guests and the occasion was one long to b remembered.

EARLY CHICAGO

MAIL SERVICE Many patrons of the Jacksonville postoffice have no doubt that Chicago mail now reaches them on the early delivery. After he new Wabash time card went into effect Postmaster Dunlap and Assistant Postmaster Harber took up the matter of securing Chicago. mail by way of the Alton to Springfield and then over the Wabash to Jacksonville. A trip to Chicago was necessary to accomplish this matter but the arrangement was made.

Now mail which is received at the Chicago post office by 11 p. m. reaches Jacksonville on the Waoash train at 6:35 o'clock on the following morning. This is early enough for the first business deivery, for which the carriers leave the post office about 7:30 a. m. It also makes it possible to have the Chicago mail in the residence districts on the morning distribu-

Were it not for this special routing of Chicago mail patrons would not receive their mail until several hours later. The arrangement is especially satisfactory to the bankers, as the late delivery of Chicago mail had meant delay for them in handling each day's

#### MATRIMONIAL

Walton-Day Leon Walton of Chesterfield, Ill., and Miss Grayce Day of this city were married in the study room of Northminster church Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Rev. I. H. Morphis. The newlyweds left over the east bound Wabash train at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Walton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day of 1079 North Diamond street. For several years she has been employed in the vest shop of J. Capps & Sons factory. She has been identified with Northminsted church affairs and s a young woman who has the confidence and esteem of all who know her. Mr. Walton is a traveling agent for the C. P. & St. L. He has been in railroad work for a considerable period and is a man who stands well in the estimation of his friends. The wedding came as a surprise to nearly all of the friends of the young

#### WITH THE SICK

Martha, Margaret and Roberta Jones, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney P. Jones of South Main street, have sufficiently recovered from an attack of influenza to be out again. Mrs. Jones, who also is a sufferer from the disease, had relapse but is now improving in satisfactory manner.

26th ORDERED HOME.

Division will start for home about Wide-Awake torches and other Pehrnary 20th, General Pershing illuminating devices. After it today cabled Congressman Alvan was over people scattered to do T. Fuller of Malden. The 26th was the best they could for the night. formed chiefly from New England The grounds about the state National Guard organizations and house were a mass of humanity one of the first divisions to and people were everywhere. get into active service.

deline Day in Boston soon after first vote that fall and for Linsoldiers debark.

CLUBS AND SOCIETY

The Literary Union will meet Monday evening with L. O. Vaught. Subject "Music in the Public Schools." Leader, H. V.

The Mission Study Circle of the Congregational church will meet The Sunday school class of with Mrs. J. C. Fairbank, 905 farm lands belonging to the es-Westminster Sunday school, of Grove street Tuesday evening at

The Chaminacle Musical Club

day, Feb. 18th at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John F. Hackett, 876 West State. All ladies of the church are urged to be present. The delegates to the New Era conference to Chicago last week will make their report at this time.

The History class will meet Wednesday afternoon with Miss Catherine Barr.

The Pastoral Helpers will meet Wednesday afternon at 2:30 to sew for the Red Cross. If you are interested come and help for

The Loyal Woman's club of evening at 131 West Walnut

The East Side Tuesday club dren of Burrel Hornbeck, Allan will meet Tuesday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. E. L. Kimmey 197

The Woman's Home Missionary

Society of Grace church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with H. L. Griswold. The War Mothers' Association of Jacksonville and Morgan county will meet Thursday afternono.

is still open and any wives and mothers who wish to join must make application at once. The Wednesday class will meet with Mrs. Sherman Smith 907 West State street.

A. R. Sewing will be held at the Vannier, William McCul- home of Miss Ella Trabue Tuesday, Feb. 18th at 1 o'clock. The Fine Point Club will meet

The Regular meeting of the D.

with Mrs. Alfred Capps at 3 p. m. Fridey afternoon. All members are requested to bring the money for the adoption of the French orphans.

The Case Committee of the Social Service League will meet Monday at the league rooms 330 West State street

The Ladies' Aid society of Centenary church will hold a social in the church parolrs next Friday evening, Feb. 21. It will be a Washington birthday party and a 30 minute program will be given. No admission fee will be charged but there will be a small fee for refreshments served. Ladies of the society are asked to come in costume and the same request is made of athers who attends The invitation is general to the people of Centenary church. Mrs. Walnoted during the last few weeks ter Ramjohns is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

#### A REMINISCENCE OF

Geerge A. Johnson relates, an intere ting story of the campaign of 1860 when Abraham Lincoln was candidate for president. He and William Smith, Wilson and Richard Sheppard, "Tip" Anderson, Benjamin and Samuel Van-Winkle gathered on the farm now occupied by Charles Graff, east of the city and discussed the mater of taking a prominent part in he great Lincoln rally soon to be held in Springfield. First of all, they wanted a good sized flag but none was to be had so they sent to town and bought the material and secured the good services of Misses Emily G. Sheppard, Dessie Drury, Mary and Lulu Welborn and Carrie Armstrong to make it and the work was done and done well Next came the question of pole

and as they couldn't get one of ash they found one of aspen wood-25 feet long and rigged it on the wagon so that it could be lowered when passing under telegraph

d a neighbrhood called Spring Creek where they expected to camp for the night. All along the put melons by the roadside for men didn't need a second invitation to help themselves. As they were getting ready for the night a man near by named James Stevenson came to them and said they were welcome to put their horses in his barn and sleep in his and George Sheppard's houses, which they

They were off be-times next morning and reaching Springfield joined the procession which a Springfield paper recently remarked was one of greatest days the capital city ever saw. Mr. Johnson said the profession was hours passing a given point. His team passed the Lincoln mansion at two o'clock and the candiate and wife were on hand Mr. Cincoln shaking hands with all who

There was no place for their horses in the town so they drove out a little way and found shelter and feed and the kind hearted man let the boys sleep on the floor of his house which was the best he could do. The procession at night was another immense affair and the whole sky was Boston, Feb. 15 .- The 26th illuminated with glare of the

Mr Johnson says all mentioned Governors of the New England but himself are dead. Joseph states at a conference here yesterday made plans for a 26th Diskilled by Indians. He cast his

#### FARM PROPERTY SOLD AT AUCTION

Langs Belonging Estate of W. H. Mason Brought Satisfactory

A partition sale of valuable tate of the late W. H. Mason was ter in chancery and he sold the lands himself. The partition suit came as the result of the bill of Albert Dean vs. Charles Dean, et al. and the cross bill of Mrs. Marie C. Mason vs. Albert Dean et al. John M. Butler was the solicitor for the complainant in the cross bill and J. O. Priest the solicitor for the defendants in the cross bill.

The prices realized were accounted as satisfactory. The home of Mr. Mason on South Main street was first sold and then farm lands totaling about 600 acres in 11 different tracts. Mrs. Mason purchased the home for \$3,000, and also became the owner of the larger part of the farm land, other bidders acting in her behalf. Most of the land is in Scott county.

A tract of 80 acres sold at \$90 per acre and a tract of 138 acres at \$82. A forty acre tract sold at \$69 and another tract of the same size \$64.25. One of the largest tracts sold separately and then as a whole included 340 acres. It was purchased at \$106 making a total of \$36,040. A. L. Maloney was the purchaser of one of the farms.

WILSON WILL NAME SHARPS SUCCESOR ON RETURN.

Washington, Feb. 15.-President Wilson is expected to appoint a successor to William Graves Sharp, ambassador to France, soon after his return from Europe. The resignation of Mr. Sharp, accepted by the president Dec. 21 was disclosed last night when correspondence between the ambassador and the president was made public at the White House.

#### WELL KNOWN ILLINOIS REPUBLICAN DEAD

Monmouth, Ill., Feb. George C. Rankin, 69 years old, a well known Republican leader for many years, died in a hospital here today after a long illness. He was a member of the fortysecond and forty-first Illinois general assemblies and grand master of Illinois Odd Fellows in 1896 and 1897. Under the administrations of Presidents Roosevelt and Taft he served as general receiver of insolvent banks in the United States. At one time he was president of the Illinois Republican Editorial association and vice president of the National Editorial association.

#### OFFER TO ARBITRATE

Denver, Colo., Feb. 15 .- Strikwhose walkout Monday morning pital, St. Louis. schools of Denver, today offer- Health as an Asset-Dr. W. A. ed to arbitrate their diffetrences Evans, Chicago. with the school board. This offer Team Work for Success-Chas. was accepted by the board with B. Moulinier. S. J. president. Caththe priviso that the strikers olic hospital Association, Milwauwould be taken back only in those kee. schools for which no substitute Hospitels After the War-Dr. engineers have been provided. No John G. Bowman. said that in company with James reply to the board's counter pro- What to Do: A Summary-Dr. posal had been made by the engi- f. A. Hornsby. neers tonight.

#### KILL FIANCE

Davenport, Iowa, Feb . 15 .deavored to arrest Parker he fired Strawn, auctioneer. upon them but none of the shots under arrest, however, he was beaten into insensibility and severely injured by the officers. The prisoner is now in the hos-

pital ward of thecounty jail.

#### ORDERS LIFE MASKS FOR COMMISSIONERS

Paris, Feb. 15 .- (By The Associated Press.)-The United States government has ordered that life masks be made of every When all was in readiness they member of the peace commission, started off in high glee and reach. The work will be done by Lieut. Allen T. Swartz, E. T. Nugent and Miss Eleanor C. Allen. The masks camp for the night. All along the which will be made by an en-way generous Republicans had tirely new process will require from twenty to thirty minutes to free distribution and the young complete. Some French statesmen already have had masks



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#### SURGEONS WILL MEET IN ST. LOUIS THIS WEEK

American College Will Hold Standardization Conference— Sessions at Hotel Statler.

A conference of the American College of Surgeons on Hospital Standardization will be held at Hotel Statler in St. Louis next Wednesday. The program is one of very great interest to the medical profession, Dr. A. L. Adams who is a member of the college, is one of the Jacksonville men who plans to attend. The general program was as follows.

Morning Session.
The Occasion for the Conference-Dr. Harvey G. Mudd, chairman, St. Louis.

What is Hospital Standardizaion?-Dr. John G. Bowman, director of the College, Chicago. The Machinery for the Care of the Patient: (a) Laboratories. their Equipment and Management-Dr. L. H. Burlingham, superintendent, Barnes hospital. (b) Case Records-Dr. Wm.

Engelbach. Discussion, Open by-Dr. C. H. Shutt, Hospital Commissioner. Fifteen Minute Talk-Dr. John Bowman

Afternoon Session. The Hospital and it Communiy-Dr. John A. Hernsby, Washington, D. C.

The Doctor's Part-Dr. George Dock, Washington University. The Hospital's Part-Mr. A. e engineers of the city schools Waldheim, president. Jewish hos-

Evening Session

#### LAND AT ACCTON.

Eighty acres of land be onging During a quarrel over a love af- to the estate of the late John fair, Eleanor Barnett was shot Luckemoyer was sold Saturday at and instantly killed tonight by auction at the bouth door of the Lon Parker. When officers encourt house, by Charles M. was purchased by John E. Daventook effect. Before being placed port of Pispah at \$136.50 per acre. The land is located one mile south of Sulphur Springs

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nie Goacher won the prize, a pie

social to the efforts of Claude H.

eer, Edward Lashmet member of

to thank all who took part and

tertainment. The program fol-

Piano solo-Ruth Blackburn.

ship"—Opal Roe.
Vocal Trio, "If I am Not at
Roll Call"—Ada Cummings, Otis

Hart, Nellie Smith.

Reading, "The One Legged
Goose"—Elizabeth Herron.

Nellie Smith.

Reading, "The Debating Club'

—Claude H. Griffiths."

Piano solo, Melody in F-

MRS. J. H. BUTLER AND

Violin solo, Gypsy Prince-David R. Lashmet.

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'The Riders of the Purple

Sage"

LIEUT. BOWEN TO COME ON FURLOUGH

Mrs. C. B. Massey of West La-Fayette avenue has just received a card from her brother, Lieut.

Ralph Bowen, stating that he expects to have a leave of absence in the course of the next few weeks and will spend most of the

time visiting his sisters in this county, Mrs. Massey an dMrs. W.

Lieut. Bowen has been in the

service of the regular army for

the past two years and has not had a furlough in that time, so

it is probable that he will have a 30-day leave. He enlisted in

the regular army two years ago and was first sent to Ft. Snelling.

Minn. Subsequently he was at Camp Devens, Mass., and from

Ethan Allen, Vt., where he is now located. His regiment had

received overseas orders and

were in readiness to sail when the

signing of the armistice brought a change of plans. Lieut. Bow-en's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Bowen, are now in California and

here who will be glad to see him again. He will be remembered

by many as having had an im-

portant part in the athletics at the local high school some years

BOY SCOUTS WILL PLAY

Jacksonville Boy Scouts will play the Murrayville Scouts Mon-

day at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.
Murrayville defeated the locals
some time ago but the boys have
been practicing hard since then
and to reverse the decision.
The locals offer a new lineup
in the game Monday.

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point he was sent to Fort

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ink Smith and Charles Cruse gers of the Jacksonville Indents baseball team ane that they will open the some time in April. It is

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The ground will be 300 feet square and will be entirely fenced. is purposed to erect a grand of the Illinois Supreme Court stand back of the home plate 100 feet long. This stand will extend along the first and third base e that the Chicago White lines. A small bleachers also will will be the opening attrac- be built, tho it is thought that and the date asked for is most of the patrons will occupy the grand stand. Ample space along the left field line will be set aside for automobiles and there also will be space for this purpose along the right field line if it is needed.

Last year Messrs. Smith and

Cruse financed the team themselves. This year they will ask little financial assistance from fans and merchants. It is purposed to have printed 500 for any game during the season.

While no definite lineup has been secured for the coming sea- ferward to with much interest by son Mr. Smith who will have the lovers of good music and good charge of the playing end of the cancing, and it is promised that team has some good men in view. He expects to begin signing men ver. A twenty piece orchestra, scon and will have a team that of picked musicians, under the will give fans firstclass baseball.

The following letter has been received from Charles A. Comisky owner of the White Sox relative to the game here

Feb. 3, 1919. Frank Smith,

Jacksonville Baseball Assn. My Dear Sir:

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other lines of business now demand nearly all of my

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1 riding Spading pulverizer.

I am in receipt of your letter of recent date regarding a game with the White Sox and in reply to same, wish to advise you that we play at Cincinnati on the 20th of April, but night be able to play your team on the 21st of April. The guarantee to be \$250 with a privilege of 60 per cent of the gross receipts and grand stand

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The Texas Wonday for kidney and bladder troubles, gravel, diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.25. One small bottle is two months' treatment and often cures. Send for sworn seven testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv.

#### receipts. This is the only date MANCHESTER GIRLS Awaiting to hear from you by return mail, I am.

Sincerely yours, Charles A. Comiskey.

**COMMUNITY FORUM** Congregational Church HON O. N. CARTER

The Coming Constitutional Concention With Question Period This Evening

MUSICIANS TO GIVE

Event Will Be Given Under Auspice of Jacksonville Local No. 128 at K. of C. Hall-Excellent | The money realized was \$40. Len-Program Prepared.

ANNUAL BALL MONDAY

The Musicians' annual ball, given under the auspices of Jack- lady contest much excitement presonville Local No. 128, will take booster tickets which will be sold place this year at the K. of C. at \$1 each. These will be good hall on Monday night, February 17, beginning at eight o'clock. This is an event that is looked there will be plenty of both this direction of J. Bart Johnson, will furnish the music. The program

> One step-You're in Style when Wearing a Smile. Fox Trot-Jada.

Waltz—'Till We Meet Again.
One Step—After You're Gone.
Fox Trot—Hindustan. Waltz-Little Birch Canoe and

ep but Jim. Fox Trot-Rock-a-bye Baby,

with Dixie Melody. Waltz-Beautiful Ohio. One Step-Oui, Oui, Marie. Fox Trot-I'm Always Chasing

Rainbows. Waltz-Belgian Rose One Step—I Don't Want the Bacon—All I Want is the Rhine.

Fox Trot-I'll Say She Does. Waltz-Some Day, One Step-Bring Back a Belian Baby to Me. Fov Trot-Persian Pearl. Waltz-Beautiful Mother

One Step-Oh, Min. Fox Trot-Smile.

WANTED-GIRLS OVER SIXTEEN TO DO HAND SEWING. J. CAPPS & SONS, LTD.

#### NEIL R. MORRISEY RETURNS

The number of returned soldiers has been augmented by the recent arrival of Neil R. Morrisey who was a salesman for the oose, Wiles Biscuit Company Republican candidate for alderpefore he enlisted. He entered man, Fourth Ward, subject to the Machine Gun Corps and was primary, Tuesday; March 11. transferred to the ranks of the DR. R. H. BEVERLY. transferred to the ranks of the students in the Second Army Corps school. In October he was omoted to the rank of corporal. October 6th he embarked on the teamship Karao for Europe. He; then to the pent his time at Chatillion and subject to the primary election, r-Seune and Nantes. He landed Tuesday, March 11, 1919. at Hoboken Jan. 17th and was mustered out at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas with a good record. He will resume his former position will resume his former position I hereby announce myself as in a short time. He is one of Republican candidate for city atMorgan County's fine boys.

I hereby announce myself as Republican candidate for city attorney, subject to primary, Tues-

MORE SPRING 1919 MODELS IN SUITS, COATS
SKIRTS, BLOUSES AND
MILLINERY TO SELECT
FROM, AT HERMAN'S.

WM. L. ALLCOTT WRITES.

Lee P. Allcott has received two etters from his son William now abroad. The missives were sent from Columbey les Belles, France. The boys were not busy and were enjoying lovely weather. All are eager to get home but have no idea when the time will come. The young men was well and gave an encouraging account of things.

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the world turned to the produce of the farm as at the present time. The world is hungry and must be fed.

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of fountain pens. You will find only the most satisfactory brands.

AT VALENTINE SOCIAL High School Girls Entertained Friday Night—Affair was Great Success-Proceeds to go for Payment on Piano and Library Fund.

Report From Jacksonville Schools for First Six Days' Health Work - Tournament Started

MODERN HEALTH

This report includes only the Manchester, Feb. 15 .- Girls of children who were in school yesthe Manchester high school gave terday, a number being absent a Valentine social Friday even but it gives a fair idea of the ing that proved a great success. splendid work the children are The girls had prepared Valentine doing of how the different boxes and there was an excellent schools stand. With one exception, the average for schools re-The social was for the purpose ported is above the 75 per cent of of raising money to pay on the chores done per day necessary for piano and for the Library fund. the earning of titles and credits. the earning of titles and credits. Two special features were the The high school could not give contest for the most popular young lady and the ugliest man. figures on their work today, but the Freshmen and Sophomores The prize for the most popular young lady was a cake which was who are in the National Tournament are doing fine work and awarded to Miss Wilma Walker. special commendation is due the spirit and vim exhibited by the Senior class in taking hold of this health work program. Mr. Hopbrought \$5. During the young kins has inaugurated a contest be tween the four classes of the high school and Miss White is conduct-A total of \$90 was realized by the girls from their venture. Much credit is due the success of the 8th grades.

Jefferson—Health chores per day per pupil, 10.704. Josephine Milligan school—

Griffiths, superintendent of schools, Mr. Day, the auction-Health chores per day per pupil, 10.045. the board of education and to the Morton school-Health chores

pupils and general public for their support. Those in charge wish per day per pupil, 9,362. David Prince school-Health chores per day per pupil, 9.36. Lafayette School — Health aided in the success of the enchares per day per pupil, 9.156. Washington School — Health

chores per day per pupil, 9.023.
Franklin School — Health chores per day per pupil, 8.79.
Independent School — Health chores per day per pupil, 5.73.

Musicians' annual ball, K. Piano duet, "The Rose of No Ban's Land"—Ada Cummings, of C. hall, Monday night, Feb. 17. Orchestra 20 pieces.

> NORMAL DEFEATED ILLINOIS SATURDAY

School Teachers Win Game by Score of 33 to 28—Cartright was Star for Winners.

Normal won from Illinois College at basketball at Normal Saturday afternoon, the final score being 33 to 28. The Illinois men were tired from the strenuous game with Wesleyan at Bloomington Friday evening and did not play as speedy a game as usual. Cartright was the bright par-

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ticular star of the Normal team scoring ten field baskets for a CRUSIDE IS ON otal of twenty points.

For Illinois Tomlinson was the oig point maker getting five field baskets and six free throws for a total of sixteen points. Tomlinson was in better form on free throws than at any time this year, getting six out of ten tries.

Normal	F.G	. F. T.	Tls.
Cartright f	. 10	0	20
Westoff f	. 2	0	4
Cavins c	0	0	0
Victor c		0	0
Mahr g	4	1	9
Buck g	0	0	0
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Totals	. 16	1	33
Illinois		3. F. T.	Tls.
Cully f	4	0	8
Swain f	2	0	4
Farrell f	0	0	0
Tomlinson c		6	16
Mutch g		-0	0
Andrew g		0	0
		-	
Totals	. 11	6	28

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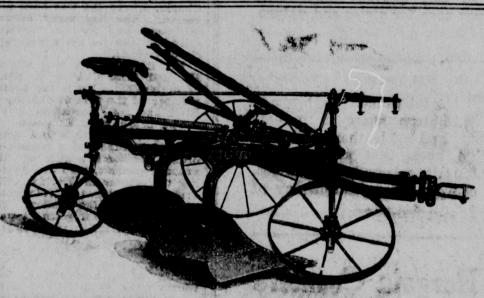
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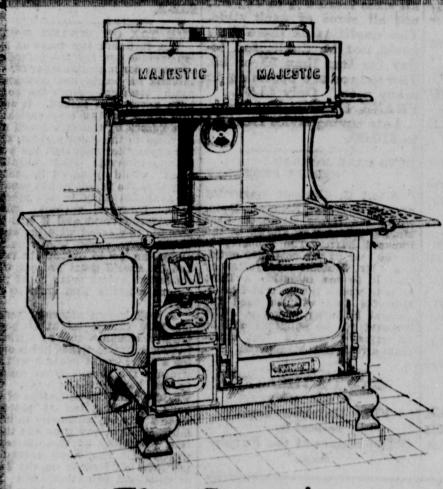
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Through special arrangements with the manufacturers, and during this Bargain Week only, a beautiful, useful and substantial set of Cooking Ware will be given with every Majestic Range sold. This ware is good ware (not cheap ware) -- it's worth a lot to you. Come and see for yourself.

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The price of a Majestic Range this week will not be increased, and there will hardly be a great reduction for years to come, if ever, but there may be an increase scon.

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worth the money for either dress or house shoes. See our bargain counter for special display of

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### See Our Bargain Counters

A great retreat for careful buyers who want footwear for the family at bargain counter prices. You can usually find footwear at a price when you want them on this counter. Get the Bargain Counter Habit and save money.

#### RECEIVES WORD OF KELATIVE'S DEATH

Capt. F. C. Taylor Receives Word of Death of Joshua G. Nolan at Los Angeles - Was Husband of Mary Lou Taylor.

Death came rather suddently and night.

California to make his home. He own life. was a member of the Presbyterian Church in that city and a member of the Board of Education and husband is buried. promitent in the business and

ocial life of the city. G. Taylor, in 1891. He is survived SIZES, AT HERMAN'S. by his widow, one sister and on half brother

While no particulars were re ceived it is thought that the burial will be in Rushville.

**COMMUNITY FORUM** Congregational Church HON O. N. CARTER of the Illinois Supreme Court

The Coming Constitutional Concention With Question Period This Evening

Special meetings at the Salvation Army hall, 108 East College street, Feb. 18, 19 and 20. Joe the Turk an old Salvation army veteran will be the speaker. A sacred concert will be given the

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a reduction each week.

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#### WIDOW OF CONDUCTOR COMMITS SUICIDE

Mrs. Nicholas Byrns Drowns Self in Barrel of Water-Husband Dropped Dead Few Weeks Ago.

Mrs. Nicholas Byrns widow of Capt. Frank C. Taylor received Nichols Byrns veteran Wabash Bisch has recently purchased. a telegram Saturday announcing his run at Carthage a few weeks conductor who dropped dead on he death of his brother-in-law, ago committed suicide by drown-Joshua G. Nolan, which occurred ing herself in a barrel of water at at Los Angeles, Calif., Friday. Clayton about 11 o'clock Friday

Mrs. Byrns whose home was in

Funeral services and burial will be made in Clayton where her

He was united in marriage in WHITE AND STRIPE this city to Miss Mary Lou Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. REGULATION STYLE, ALL

#### ELECT OFFICERS.

At a recent meeting of the Cigar Makers Union No. 117, the following officers were elected:

President-Ed Lonergan. Vice President-P. H. Lyons. retary-Herman Zieler.

Recording Secretary-E. Hull Treasurer-H. Rolf. Financial Committee-W. M. Smith, Harry Potter, W. F. Tim-

Trustees-J. Herberg, T. Riley Fred Doht. Delegates to T. L. A .-- George Harry, S. Baton, P. H. Lyons.

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#### PRETTY WEDDING SOLEMNIZED AT CHAPIN

Harold P. Bisch of Springfield,

day evening, Feb. 15, 1919. The ceremony was said by the Rev. F. G. Herbert and witnessed much. by a number of relatives and friends.

The attendants were Miss Mar-garet Eagan of Chapin, and Mr. Dean Antrobus, brother of the At 8:30 o'clock Miss Hazel An-

trobus, sister of the bride, played "I Love You Truly," and the wedding march from Lohengrin. During the latter little Mary Margaret Test of Mt. Sterling, a neice of the bride and Eleanor Louise Butterfield of Jacksonville, drew back a drapery of flowers ferns and smilax disclosing the bridal party. At the close of the ceremony Miss Antrobus played Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Antrobus of Chapin, where she was born and reared. She has many accomplishments and her lovely personality has won for her a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Bisch is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bisch of Springfield. He is the junior member of the firm of Charles T.

Bisch and son, morticians.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with tulle and silver lace over drape and a wreath or orange blossoms, a gift of the groom's parents, who are spending the winter in Florida. The bridal bouquet was of brides roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a gown of pink satin and carried a large bouquet

During the luncheon much merriment was caused by the cutting of the bride's cake. The rooms were beautifully decorated in roses and carnations, the

There were about seventy-five guests present. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Early, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. A. Laugeman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson, Mrs. Marie Wilson, Miss Lille Brockelsby, Mr. George Clendenon and Mrs. Charles Kenney of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Test and family of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Butterfield, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Whipple, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Antrobus, Beardstown.

After a short wedding trip Mr and Mrs. Harold P. Bisch will be at home at Estabrook Place, east of Springfield. Estabrook Place is a large country estate that Mr. They have the good wishes of their many friends.

HAIS, HAIS, HAIS, \$1.90 Kinney, Delrey, Calif.; Mrs. O. N. Barr, Jacksonville; John S. We will offer 190 good Fur Wash, Lone Star Calif and Phil-HATS, HATS, HATS, \$1.90 was caused by acute indigestion. Quincy went to Clayton to reside Hats in pearls, tans, browns, lip Wash, Delrey Calif. Mr. Nolan was 65 years of age with her sister after the death of green, black and other colat the time of death. For many her husband. She had been in ill ors. These are from broken ber busines in Rushville. About thought that this coupled with lines of our regular stock, a year ago he disposed of his grief at the sudden death of her all sizes from 65% to 75% but holdings in that city and went to husband caused her to take her not all sizes of each style. The qualities of these hats THE TAX ON WATER BONDS could not be duplicated today for less than \$3 or \$5. NURSES' DRESSES IN many men. Only \$1.90. FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

Late spring styles from \$4 to \$10.00.

BUYS EAST MORGAN

Albert C. Metcalf yesterday purchased from Richard Dodsworth the livery stable on East Morgan street long known as the Corresponding and Financial in the rear of the postoffice build-Mr. Metcalf said yesterday that it is his intention a little later to wreck the barn and probably the lots will be used for general building purposes. removal of the buildings will be an improvement to the street

> SCOTT'S THEATRE Wednesday "The Rainbow Trail" sequel to "The Riders of the Purple Sage"

from a residence standpoint.

#### TOGETHER MEETING Big Meeting—Work Conferred By Springfield Council.

Miss Esther Antrobus is Bride of Harold Bisch of Springfield— The Matrimonial Record.

Jacksonville Council No. 1821 Ill., and Miss Esther Vona Antrobus, of Chapin, Ill., were united bus, of in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Antrobus Saturin Odd Fellows temple Saturday in this city. Part of the sessions evening. During the war many will be held at Ulinia college.

LOCAL U. C. T. IN GET

returned from service. It is the president of the state organizaplan of the local council to get tion. into action now and its officers! The local committee of arlook forward to a prosperous and rangements includes Prof. Smith, steady growth during the next Illinois college; A. Alexander, Ilfew months.

at the meeting of local members School for the Deaf; A. Lagery and visitors. Harry Boone, grand | gren, State School for the Blind; councilor of Illinois was a guest of the local council as well as the officers of Capital council No. 95 of Springfield who conferred the upon two candidates, Charles Gunn and Roy Barton.

work were: Councilor - Harry Grand

The men who conferred the

Senoor Councilor -- R. R. Cade. Junior Council-Lee Foster. Past Councilor-George Ford. Secretary-Fred M. Walker. Conductor-D. H. Irwin. Page-Pete Campbell.

Chaplain-Jesse Thomas. Howard Blailock accompanied he officers from Springfield. Following the work an oyster supper was served and a number of rousing addresses made by visitors and local members, C. H. Philleo presiding.

SCOTT'S THEATRE Wednesday "The Rainbow Trail" sequel to "The Riders of the Purple

### color scheme being carried out in pink and green. Where were about seventy-five OF MOTHER'S DEATH

Sage"

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Wash Dies at California Home—Burial There Today.

Mrs. O. N. Barr received word Saturday of the death of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth N. Wash which occurred at her home in Delrey California at 8:30 o'clock Friday night. She had been ill for several weeks, tho her condition had not been regarded as Dr. C. St. Claire Drake, Departserious.

Deceased was born in Lewis county, Mo. and was 78 years of tion, husband died about five months ago at the age of 86 years. They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary a few years ago.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Betty Arnold of St. Louis; Mrs. Florence McSaturday Afternoon.

Wanted-Sales to cry sonville, R. R. 3, Bell phone

led include one for the refunding AND MONDAY of water bonds and another for the The shapes are becoming to interest on bonds has occasioned some comment since the bonds have never been issued. It sems that when the tax levy ordinance AND was passed by the city coucil and certified to the county clerk, that the expectation was that the work on the reservoir and filtration STREET PROPERTY plant would proceed in such way that the funds would need to be available early in the present year. However, various delays were encountered and it was not possible to proceed with the work. The county clerk was required under the law to extend the taxes and the sheriff must proceed with collection, unless some court pro-cedure restrains him from so do-

A well known attorney yester-day said that it might be possible to accomplish this by a friend-, Wiswell. The land is part of ly proceeding and that in his opinion a court would grant a writ restraining the sheriff from collectig the bond interest tax, but would permit the collection of the bond refunding tax to proceed, since a city has authority to issue these bonds at any time and there is a possibility of their issuance this year. The bond refunding tax rate is 20 cents on the \$100 of equalized valuation and the same amount is assessed for bond

#### FALSE FIRE ALARM.

The fire department respon 'cd to an alarm from the undertaking parlors of W. W. Gillham, 226 West State street at 9.30 o'clock Saturday morning. The furnace was smoking and it was thought the building was afi -There was no damage, only a slight inconvenience from the

Musicians' annual ball, K of C. hall, Monday night, Feb. 17. Orchestra 20 pieces.

#### INTERESTING RELICS.

A. W. Petefish has received from his son B. A. Petefish in the 33d division a number of interesting souvenirs of the world war. Among them are a German metal helmet a small cloth cap with a hole through it, made probably by a shot from a Yank; another cap, a canteen and some other things used by the Huns in their vain attempt to conquer the world. The articles were secured in the Argonne forest where the battle raged so fiercely and will ever be reminders of the fearful conflict which was waged in that

Gilbert's Pharmacy.

#### SCIENCE STUDENTS TO HOLD SESSIONS HERE

Jacksonville Council 182 Held Program for State Academy Has Been Issued-Will Be Twelfth Annual Meeting.

The twelfth annual meeting of evening. During the war many will be held at Illinois college members have been in service and and others at the Woman's colwill be held at Illinois college it has not been possible to do lege. The original intention was much. The meeting Saturday evening but a change in the announced was a sort of get together affair date was necessary. Prof. Isabel as many of the members have Smith of Illinois college is vice

linois Woman's college; A. Metz-There was a large attendance ner, high school; C. Spruit, State Dr. T. J. Pitner, Morgan County Medical society. T. P. Carter is president of the local publicity committee. The sessions will be open to the public and all persons interested are invited to attend. The program as outlined will be as follows:

Friday, March 24. Meeting of all committees, Dunlap Hotel.

2:00 General Session, Illinois College Chapel.

Address of Welcome—President C. H. Rammelkamp, Illinois College. Business and reoprts of offi-

3 00 Presentation of papers of general interest.

6,00 Assessment Banquet. The banquet will be followed by an address by Dr. Josephine

8.30 An illustrated address, on Porto Rico, by Dean R. D. Salibury, President of the Academy—Music Hall, Illinois Woman's College. Saturday Morning.

9:00 Symposium on Science and Reconstruction - The effect of the war on science and the opportunities and responsibilities of science under the new order of hings.

Chemistry—Dr. Roger Adams, University of Illinois. Physics-Dr. Henry Crew,

Forthwestern University Geology-F. W. DeWolf, Director, State Geological Survey. Botany-Dr. John M. Coulter, Iniversity of Chicago.

Zoology-Dr. Heury B. Ward. niversity of Illinios. Medicine and Public Health

ment Public Health Agricultural and Food Produc-Dean Eugene Davenport, age at the time of death. Her College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

12:00 Noon. Complimentary luncheon for visiting members, Academy Hall, Illinois College. This luncheon is to be given by

2:00 Business and election of officers.

2 30 Presentation of papers If the number of papers offered is large enough to make it necessary, the Academy will be divided 4:00 Adjournment.

SPRING MILLINERY OUR SPRING STOCK OF The fact that the taxes as lev- MILLINERY IS ALL IN TRIMMERS WILL GO TO ed by Mr. Muehlhausen. New and work and we shall modern equipment will be instal-HAVE SOMETHING NEW ATTRACTIVE SHOW THE LADIES. L. C. & R. E. HENRY

**OPERA HOUSE** MILLINERS

ANOTHER FARM SOLD.

Alvie McDonald has sold to William G. Pendell of Audrain county, Mo., 110 1/2 acres of land located about 12 miles east of Jacksonville on the Springfield road. The consideration was approximately \$20,000, and passession is to be given March 1. The deal was made thru E. B. the old Duer farm.

#### BUYS FINE HOG.

W. W. Carter yesterday ceived a valuable addition to his fine herd of Poland China thorobred hogs when a sow he recently purchased from O. B. Henscel of Edelstein, Ill, came by express. The animal cost \$400 and was purchased because of her quality and the drove from which she comes. Mr. Carter has been one of the most consistent breeders of thorobred hogs in the county and has been successful thru a long period of years in building up his stock.

#### NEW SPRING MODELS IN FRONT AND BACK LACED CORSETS. H. J.& L. M. SMITH

DELEGATES TO JUDICIAL CONVENTION

The Morgan County Democrat-Central Committee held a meeting Saturday at 12:30 o'clock at the court house for the purpose of choosing delegates to the fourth judicial convention, to be held at Bushnell Feb. 18. There was a good attendance at the meeting, which was called to or-der by Haller Higgins, the chairman. A motion that a committee of three be appointed to select delegates was made and carried, and the chair appointed H. E Frye, Edward S. Collins and J. F. Clark to constitute this com-

The delegates named were the following: M. F. Dunlap, O. P. Thompson, E. P. Brockhouse, Walter W. Wright, Paul Thompson, W. A. Masters, W. E. Thomson, W. N. Hairgrove, and PRESCRIPTIONS

We use the greatest care in the compounding of all prescriptions.

John M. Butler. Any vacancies which may occur in the list of delegates are to be filled by the committee.

# RAIN COATS

-As the rainy season approaches you will find more need of a Rain Coat than any garment you possess, made of rubberized wool faced cloths-

-Repels rain and chilly spring winds-

-Double breasted, convertible collars - belter and loose backs-

\$10 \$12.50

-The "ACE", a new model spring Suit for young men as well as other desirable styles.

STETSON and SCHOBLE HATS

Okeh-a new Arrow Collar New Soft Collars

MER:

#### **NEW BAKERY TO** OPEN HERE SOON

made of the fact that J. Walton some years past conducted the in the room now occupied by the bakery will be "baked clean, Muchlhaugen bakery on West wrapped clean and sold clean," State street. Mr. Ward announced yesterday that the new establishment will be ready for busi- SOLDIERS BOOKS ness as soon as the room is vacatled and until this work is completed bakery goods will be shipped from the bakery conducted by Mr. Ward in Virginia, the Ward Sanitary bakery.

This latter bakery has had a constantly growing business and the demand from the nearby cities is such that Mr. Ward decided to

Cash in Treasury

Mr. Ward is well known to Mention has previously been Jacksenville people, having for Collection agency in this city. The motto of the Ward

#### FOR REGISTRATION

soldiers of Morgan county have arrived and are at the office of several places where a re-orga Cern't Clerk Boston. The books zation is needed wars obtained turn the efforts of the county commissioners and Mr. 'niing to hold a series of precin Boston. All soldiers should file conventions before the next cou their papers at once and have ty convention takes place. C may never be need of the record | sonville Precinct Association at yet the registration may save will have charge of the conve much trouble in future years.

The officers and executive con mittee of the Morgan County Su

S. S. PEOPLE CONFER.

office of Dr. Kopperl. members were present, represent Rev. L. L. Abbot, representing

Union, spoke briefly on his wo in Morgan county and mention

The county association is pla

them registered. While there | Mathis is president of the Jac tion to be held in Jacksonville.

Second Annual Statement

Jacksonville Savings and Loan Association

For Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1918

Loans on Real Estate	Installments advanced   5.00     Installments unpaid   50.00     Paid up Stock, Class "C"   5.50.00     Contingent Fund   5.50     Profits (divided)   5.51     Profits (undivided)   5.51     Due Secretary   12.00     Profit and Loss   1.75
Total assets\$7,873.52	Total liabilities\$7,873,52
RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS
In Treasury, Dec. 31, 1917\$1,240.48	Loans on Real Estate\$3,000.00
Installments received	Loan on Stock Pledged 50.00
Prepaid Stock, "C" Class 50.00	Stock Withdrawn 497.00
interest	Interest on Withdrawn Stock 7.89
Membership Fees 9.25	Expenses—General 17.25
Transfer Fees	Expenses - Salary
Pass Books 1.50	Expenses-Postage and Printing 25.34
Contingent Fund 3.50	Cash in Treasury 1,487.17
Due Secretary	Profit and Loss-Contingent Fund 3.50
Total receipts	Total disbursements

Series of Stock, Values, Etc.

JANUARY, 1, 1919

No. of Series	Dates of Issue	Age in Months	Shares Is'd Each Series	Shares With- drawn	Shares in Force	Shares Loaned On	Install- m'ts paid p'r Share	Profits per Share	Total value per Share
1 A 2 A	Jan. 1917 July 1917	24 18	401	91	307	301/2	\$12.00	\$ .89	\$12.80 9.47
3 A	Jan. 1918 July 1918		26 26 10		26 10	2ñ	6,00	.21	9.47 6.21 3.06
1 B	Jan. 1917 Jan. 1917	24	103	10	93		24.00 50.00 50.00	1.71 7.68 5.40	25.71 57.67 55,40

The Fifth Series is now open for investment.

J. O. APPLEBEE, Secretary.

We, the undersigned, stockholders, but not officers of the Jacksonville Savings and Loan Association, hereby certify that the foregoing statement is true in all particulars, to the best of W. L. ALEXANDER, our knowledge and belief. (Signed) A. WEIHL,

H. C. BRADISH.

### East -- West

now active

small projects.

dertakings.

Unable to Supply Demand,

curities which they desire to pool

in Home Loan Banks in each Fed-

eral Reserve District in order that

they may borrow upon these col-

lateral assets, and with the pro-

ceeds furnish home builders with

the money to undertake their

There are 7,200 such institu-

tions throughout the country.

by officials during our war emer-

gencies, and that thus not only a

dustry, but, also, the past having

tive may be directed to future un-

PUBLIC SALE

horses and farming implements,

low farm, thre fourths of a mile

CLOSING OUT SALE

hold a closing out sale of

horses, cattle, hogs, farm

implements and other arti-

cles at her farm west of the

FARM LAND SOLD.

sold Alva Rexroat 65 acres of

what is known as the John Good-

pasture farm near Concord at

\$190 an acre. This gives Mr.

Rexroat 300 acres in one body

and he will be able to get along

very well on his little garden

**COMMUNITY FORUM** 

Congregational Church

HON O. N. CARTER

The Coming Constitutional

Concention

With Question Period

This Evening

louise Watson of Griggsville were

hopping in the city yesterday.

James Cooper of Concord has

city February 21.

Mrs. Isaiah Strawn will

FRANK BRASWELL.

south of Chapin, Feb. 19, 1919.

tenths of one per cent.

Complete line of repairs and accessories for Fords and othcars. Competent mechanic in charge. Sales agency for ck, Oldsmobile, Oakland and Chevrolet cars.

FORDSON TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS Day and Night Service

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ou have something to be repaired and have been d "It Can't Be Done." Over fifteen years of exience is your guarantee to Workmanship, Qualand Price.

We don't sell all the Bicycles, only the best ones.

Delivered---Can You Beat It?

Nowhere in the county will you find a car of the style and quality of

Oakland Roadsters, at Sensible Six" anything like

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A \$16.00

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Sat., Feb. 22

Touring Cars or

Sedans—\$1800—Delivered

bsolutely more miles on tires, and to gallon of gas, nd perfect in every respect. We have these cars on ur floor now, ready to demonstrate—no waiting.

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For Morgan and Cass Counties Sales Room and Service Station, So. Mauvaisterre

ead the Journal; 12c a week

#### Immediate Resumption of Building Activities As a National Asset

By F. T. Miller, Associate Director General Information and Education System

The main issue now before our benum character. But, conditions cuntry i--- are we in a state of have come about which have liquidation, trying to settle up changed this country far more our affairs, or are we a going con- than conditions which came from

This country has two hundred the cleek back. sixty-five billion dollars of wealth; Must Adjust to New Conditions wealthier than four of the wealthmoral characteristics in accepting new conditions and act promptly. the draft that have enabled us to The inertia of economic events put men on the western front in is a continuing force and we

il War was over, when we had they will change back into the old foreign complications and when hand we had before the war. we had but \$133,000,000 in gold

the world and it is a country that a country in a state of liquidation; status, everybody is waiting to see if somebody else is going to reduce his price on something. Copper consumption is down. Iron erly; prices of labor are higher consumption is down. The great question is one of consumption. of materials are higher in Europe If we do not buy,, we cannot exist and do business-this is the some cases higher than they are

Prices May Return to Normal Now if we had four million immigrants that this country would have received if the war had not commenced-if we had our two million soldiers home again, if adjustments had been made and if we were all working steadily in the pursuits of peace—if we had the three to five billion dollars worth of domestic structures of which we are short, and the shortage of which is causing increase in rents (and rentals growing out of this shortage cumulatively increase the cost of every necessity of life)-if we had these things and were all working steadily, and if there were no exceptional draft on our products from abroad prices might again be what they

When the European war broke out we expected it to last but a few months and looked immediately for return to old conditions. In the meantime, different conditions have been arising and we still have our minds fixed on a return to the old conditions. The thought of a nation is one of ante

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Sat., Feb. 22

the Civil War. We cannot turn

When the armistice was signed iest nations of the world com- in a Pullman car in France, and bined; we have \$2,500,000,000 people tossed a lot of newspapers worth of gold in this country- out of windows here, we all the greatest amount ever known thought we were back to the old in the possession of this country, conditions. Many now know we and considerably more than half are not to go back to those conof the gold of the world. We are ditions, but it is hard to realize over the war. We have shown that we must adjust ourselves to

numbers second only to France, must all take the new hand of and our men have fought well.

The war is oved—and we do not expect attack from anybody, but we are still wondering what play with them. It will do us no we are going to do-how we are good to sit and look at them and going to get along. After the Civ- hope that in some mysterious way

After the Civil War, we charagainst \$346,000,000 greenbacks, acterized people who maintained their old ideas as "ante bellum." Said, "The way to resume specie payment is to resume." Paybut the majority of people in this ment was resumed and we did country now are still in the menbusiness, because the people had tal hoop skirts and pantalettes of the before-the-war attitude of This is the greatest, strongest, mind, and they do not fully realwealthiest, healthiest country in ize the strength of the nation or the close political and economic should be doing business and not contacts that have been brought about with the world in general, and yet, because of psychological and which will influence all of our future activities.

We are not going to get the immigrants which we received formin Europe than they were: prices than they have been for years, in here, and the influence of the European markets on our prices must be taken into consideration

Commodity Prices Increase Prices of materials in the building line have increased sixty per cent in the face of a declining demand. Prices of other commodi ties have increased one hundred and nine per cent.

Former Secretary McAdoo said in substance on Nov. 17, 1918, in instructing the supervising architect to commence building for the Treasury Department, "The normal activity of the building industry will facilitate the transition of general industry from a war to peace basis." The purpose of this Division of

the Department of Labor is to interest the nation in public work and private construction. When figures and principles are submitted to the public, each must use his own judgment as to the prudence of his individual undertaking. We are simply helping to bring about realization in this great basic industry that conditions have changed.

During the reconstruction per iod, the labor and materials which might otherwise be idle can be fixed through this basic indushas earning power and taxes. Otherwise this labor and materials will go to waste. activity of this industry is literal

Deferred construction is a part of our war debt-the first part to be paid, through reconstruction we are making good our impaired facilities and putting ourselves in-to better condition to repay the remainder of our debt.

This Division is composed of men with practical training. Their desire is to present the truth to the nation.

Information obtained is being furnished to the public and transmitted directly to parties inter-

The Labor Department stands for increased production, while prserving the efficiency of the capital value of the individual worker, as it is only by increased production that the comforts of life may be made more universal. A decrease in consumption may make them cheaper but the comforts of life become thus less and

ss available to all. All recognize that the working man would have been ground out of existence before now if it had not been for the union, but the value of the dollar received by him as wages is the value he established by the quality of the service he renders.

It is probable that the cost per cubic foot of modern fire-proof buildings, up to three years ago at least, was less than the cost per cubic foot of the old six story non-elevator, non-fire-proof building of thirty years ago. This is because of the rapid advance in the art, the manufacture of materials in large quantities, and the more ready assembling of the component parts through standardization of forms. In the assembling of these materials there are one to two hundred skilled artisans. As inventions and improvements occur-as metal lath

s substituted for the wooden, reinforced concrete for brick, the kalemine doors for wooden doors, etc., these trades suffer successively and yet the public is benefited. In the adjustment of the incidental trade disputes over such matters occurs our greatest trouble-yet this is just the same kind of trouble which occurred in Manchester, England, on the introduction of the textile machinery, and as has occurred in every great industrial center upon the introduction of the labor saving devices and improvements, each temporarily injuring one trade yet bene-

fitting society as a whole. Less than 10% of our labor difficulties in the building line are due to contests for wages. Home building and home owning is the basis of the strength of the nation.
While the home is not a negotiable investment, history has shown that is pays very large financial returns in the increased efficiency of the family. The home owning spirit is awakened in about 120 cities throughout the United throughout the

States in which end agitation is MINISTERS AID IN WAR GARDEN CAMPAIG Hudson.

One of the greatest factors in Asked By National War Garden making home owning possible is Commission to Emphasize Inc-Building Loan Associations portance of Home Food Pro-These Associations are unable to auction - Organization supply the demand made on them Nearly Every Town. because they are dependent upon the weekly payments of their members, but they possess near-

ly two billion dollars worth of se-State have been requested by the and Mrs. Clara McQuown. War Garden Commis-National Feb. 2, the message of the importance of home food production dollars. should be carried to the congregations.

Loss is practically unknown to The National War Garden them. Their directors serve with-Commission is sending to the out compensation and are the reforty thousand ministers, data on liable men of the community. Last year they did a business of \$1,250,000,000 at a cost of eight home food production and garden [ books. The United Society of Christian Endeavors from headquarters in Boston, has join-One factor in getting ourselves ed in the campaign, and the Rev. out of this state of liquidation is settlement by the government on Francis E. Clark, has sent out war contracts either verbal or call to thousands of members of written. It is confidently expected that organization with the comthat during the current week, mission's data. The letter from Congress will give legal sanction the commission to the minister's to the moral commitments given says in part

"This Commission bespeaks your heipful co operation in conlarge amount of capital will be veying to your people the mesimmediately freed, for general insage of food needs. To give this been closed, thought and initiamessage intensive force, it is suggested that these needs be emphasized the same day thruout the country. May we ask that you bring the matter before your Having decided to quit farming congregation on Feb. 2, 1913, will have a sale consisting of and that you suggest that copies of our books on Home Gardening corn, etc., on the T. O. Brownand Home Canning and Drying may be had free of charge, upon application to this Commission."

Reports of the National War Garden Commission show that organization work is going on in nearly every town in the United States. Thousands of posters are now being distributed thru the agricultural agents of the United States Railroad Administration and other agencies in the various towns and cities.

#### MANCHESTER SCHOOL GIVES BOX SOCIAL

Given Friday by High School Pupils - Baptist Missionary Society Met-Other Manchester News Notes.

Manchester, Feb. 15. - The Missionary Society of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Rousey on Wednesday af ternoon, Feb. 12, with Mrs. Ida Clark as leader. The devotional of the Illinois Supreme Court was led by Mrs. Minnie Smith. The roll call was given in unison thirteen members present and seventeen visitors. The following program was given:
Poem, "Illinois"—Miss Hazel

Duncan. Song, "State Song for 1919"-

Mrs. G. H. Watson and Miss Society. "Historical Sketch" - Mrs Tressa Brown.

Poem, "The Path"-Mrs. Edith

Paper, "Their Eyes Have Seen the Glory"-Mrs. Ida Duncan. Vocal Solo-rMs. Sophia Hess. After the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Tressa Brown and

Mrs. Ethel Rousev. Four new members were added Washington, Jan 24.-Forty to the society's roll of memberthousand ministers covering ev- ship: Mrs. Edward Walker, Mrs. ery denomination in the United David Barrber, Mrs. G. N. Lucas,

The box social given by pupils sion to aid in the campaign for of the high school in the school Victory Gardens. The Commis- building Friday evening was well sion suggests that on Sunday, attended. Total receipts for the social amounted to eighty-five

> The following program was rendered: Piano solo-Ruth Blackburn.

Ernest Wood of rural route fire yesterday.

Reading-Opal Roe.

Leta Howard.

and Nellie Smith

owing articles:

sweaters.

knitted hoods

knitted caps.

pairs socks.

Song — Ada Curamings, Oth.

Reading-Elizabeth Herron.

Reading-C. H. Griffiths.

Piano solo-Ruby Dean.

Piano solo-Lucile Hardy and

Vocal duet-Ada Cummings

Violin solo-David Lashmet.

for an early shipment, the fol-

The local Red Cross has ready

It is not the purpose of this advertisement to sell you something - these bargains will be sold early this week without advertising — we only wish to keep our customers posted as to our bargain list. We can honestly say that each week we have from two to three calls for our advertised bargains after they are already sold. If you see something here, it is a bargain—COME EARLY.

Large standard high grade Heater. You could not tell that it had been used at all. Cost this winter \$47.50. For quick sale . . . . . . . . \$24.75

Regular No. 16 Heater, full nickel trim, burned only 2 months; original cost \$35.00 ... \$17.50 It would pay to buy these Heaters and keep them until next winter-you are saving one-half.

8-3x10-6 Room Size Rug, one of the highest grade heavy Axminsters, bright Oriental pattern, in fine shape, would cost new \$45 . . . \$19.75

Neat pattern Vernis Martin Bed, refinished \$5.00 Kitchen Cabinet, 2 drawer base with glass door cupboard top; extra value for the price . . . \$10.00

Cabinet base, 2 bins, 2 drawers, full size . . . \$6.00 Genuine mahogany "McKinley" style Rocker, like new; cannot be had new under \$16 . . \$8.75

Round pedestal Table, refinished like new-\$22.00 value; 6 ft. extension . . . . . . . . . . . \$13.50 Standard Duntley Vacuum Sweeper and clean-

er in perfect order-half price . . . . . . . . . \$3.50 These are not the only bargains we have. They are, however, the best. When you want goods that are honestly described and priced, this is the store that does not disappoint you.

### THE ARCADE

New Location-I. O. O. F. Building, west Room 312 East State Street

## Here's the Style for Spring

It's the waist seam style: it has a different look, a new air to it; just what the young fellows are after for spring.

We have a number of good live ones like this — Hart Schaffner & Marx make-panel backs, and military backs, but each one distinctive.

They're specially designed for the returning soldiers; but they are the styles you'll all want; well-tailored in many interesting new fabrics. Satisfaction guaranteed.

### Spring Stetsons Are Here



Lukeman Brothers The home of

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes



#### It is noiseless It has no lost motion. It is the most durable It is free from oil and grease. It is light, weighs but 28 pounds.

WHY THEY LIKE IT

- It can be used on a bench wringer. It will not dry up and go to staves. It has high moulding to prevent all slop.
- It can be set on the stove and heat water in it. It has the largest diameter of agitator, 14 inches.
- It applies Suction for the first time by a rotary will wash the diriest places faster, if you put them in the loops.
- It will not swell up and burst hoops or get so heavy you can't lift it. gitator frame and handle are in one piece so no parts can come loose.
- here is no place in the machine the agitator fails to agitate in washing.
- It will wash any size batch from a small article to as large a batch as any. uses four processes at once, "suction," "squeezing," "rubbing" and "stirring."
- With it you can wash in one-half the time you can with any other. No washing compounds needed.

#### **GRAND PRIZZE**

Question-Do you use a washer?

Yes . . . . . No . . . . . . Question-Do you want a washer?

Yes . . . . . No . . . . . . The head of a family whose name appears below:

is entitled to participate in the free drawing at

C. E. Hudgin Furniture Company Jacksonville, Ill. Saturday, February 22

During a grand demonstration on that date one of the Wonder Washers will be given away to the person whose name is drawn at close of the demonstration, which begins at 2:00 p. m. Heads of families only can participate and persons whose name is drawn must

be present at the drawing. This ticket is FREE and not a premium to any transaction.

C. E. Hudgin Furniture Co.

South Main Street, Just Off the Square

Sign the coupon below, bring it to the store and win a

On Saturday, Feb. 22, a factory representative will be at our store all day

to\_explain this Wonder Washer. At 2 p. m., he will demonstrate it and at that

WONDER WASHER FREE

time one machine will be given away to the person holding the lucky coupon.

### THE IRISH QUESTION

(By E. J. Gavegan, member of the supreme court of New York)

The following discussion of the Great War Has Lifted Ban of Irish Question by E. J. Gavegan of the New York supreme court appeared in a recent edition of thinks with reverence of his anthe Irish World and is published cestors, and he has good reason to. at the request of a number of Most of them came here to es-Jacksonville citizens. The article cape some form of tyranny. If is somewhat lengthy and so will they are not in this country his be published in three installments final affection goes out to them the last of which appears be- wherever they are; and, if they

The Sympathy of America. erica believe that our government should actively sympathize with spirit.

gated and heralded as the control-, a people. ling motives which actuated us

closed by the war has spoken from one. across the sea in a voice which has come to be recognized by Serb, the oumanian, the Jugo-America and by the world as the Slav, the Czecho-Slovak, and all voice of Belgium, and the great the rest with whom we heartily patriot. Cardinal Mercier, has sympathize and whom that gal-Ireland's right to self-determina- gallant soldier of the British tion and nationhood be not recog- army and brilliant writer, Captain nized by the other nations of the W. J. Malaney, has referred to as world at the Peace Conference." "Those chance acquaintances of (Applause.) Belgium knows,- the war," each and all may hold Belgium understands what oppres- up their heads in proud thankssion means, and so does not hesi- giving and say:-"Our race is tate to speak up for Ireland. Am- free at last." Even the Jew. so

I believe the time has come to freedom. appeal not only to American sym- treland Alone Remains With Hope pathy but to American interests as well. It is certainly for the interest of the people of the United States as a whole that they be united in national spirit no matter how much they may and

Merle Beddington, Auctioneer

land, hoping that justice will be

Every good American citizen

are in this country, he is proud of their sturdy character and the courage they displayed in coming As to the sympathy of America, here. Every race has its good there the many reasons why the traits, and we are taught to bedescendants of the Irish in Am- lieve that the best of those good traits go to make up our national Whatever tends to im-Ireland in her efforts to obtain prove the spirit of any part of our freedom. Self-determination and population also tends to improve all the other principles promul- our national spirit and morale as

The great war has lifted the in entering into the war were all ban of servitude from every race embodied in our own declaration whose off-spring goes to make up the composite population of Am-One of the great characters dis- erica,-from every race save only

The Pole, the Ukranian, the "It is inconceivable that galt sympathize and whom that erica has forgotten what oppres- loyal to America but never forsion means for herself, and forced getful of the welfare of his race, by circumstances to make com- may turn his gaze towards Palmon cause with her former op- estine and say: "At last the homepressor against a common danger land of my fathers is out of bondwhich is now passed, she waits age." Yes, even the loyal Amerpatiently, sympathetically, but so ican of German blood is able to far passively with regard to Ire- say with heartfelt gratitude: "Thank God that Germany has lost the war and that the German

Deferred.

Public Sale

Monday, Feb. 17th, '19

One span extra good mules, 4 and 5 years old; 1 black draft mare,

One Shorthorn cow, twin heifer calves at side; 1 red Shorthorn

One pair Janesville disc cultivators; 2 pairs riding cultivators; 2

wagon and rack; 1 C. B. & Q. corn planter; 1 three-horse Emmerson

riding plow; 1 two-horse walking plow; 1 stalk cutter; 1 three-section

harrow; 1 Reeves threshing machine separator; 1 bob sled; 1 storm

buggy; 1 top buggy; 1 road cart; 1 five-tooth cultivator; 2 sets work harness; 1 set single harness; 1 horn saddle and bridle; 120 feet of

1-inch rope; 1 double harpoon fork; 1 iron kettle, 40 gallons; 1 wood

water tank; I gasoline range; I soft coal heating stove; I base burner; 1 wood chunk burner; 1 range; 1 twenty-foot ladder; 1 DeLaval

plow; I garden drill; 2 scoop boards; 300 bushels, more or less, Early Burt seed oats.

Lunch Served by the Ladies' Aid of Lynnville Christian Church

A. W. MARSHALL

Fancy Northern

Red River Ohios, per bu.

TERMS-All sums of \$10 and under cash. All sums over \$10

binder; 2 box wagons, 1 good as new; 1 iron

years old; 1 draft colt, 2 years old; 1 lady's driving mare, 7 years

old; 1 bay driving mare, 13 years old; 1 gray mare, 13 years old;

18 HEAD BLACK FACE EWES, TO LAMB MARCH 1ST

heifer, coming 2 years old, bred; 1 cow fresh in February.

general rejoicing? Are they to be be averted and that England will MEREDOSIA STORE have at heart the best interests

our national spirit. (Applause.)
The Best Interest of America. It is also for the best interest of conference. (Applause.) America that questions of internal policy be discussed and determinand irrelevant issues. If the time shall come when political parties and political leaders no longer appeal to the so-colled Irish vote, pose of collecting taxes: or any other racial vote as such then questions of American politics can be determined on their

that there be a close union of peace and mutual understanding among all the English speaking people of the world. So long as England withholds justice from Ireland this can never be; for, say what you will and reason as you will. blood is thicker than water, and, with the common danger passed, and peace restored, the old Bank. smouldering hatred of the oppressed, which is not confined to Americans of Irish descent, will prevent any closer union between England and America than that union which is represented by an Franklin Bank. armed truce. (Prolonged ap-

The Banns of Matrimony Must Be Published

closing my remarks to this audience of women, it may not be inappropriate to leave with you

this final thought. At one of the entertainments given to Mr. Balfour and the other British commissioners who came here last year to urge the speedy transportation of our troops to Europe, a speaker said: "Whom God had joined together let no near Prentice Wednesday evening man put asunder," referring, of and had an enjoyable evening. course, to our association with people have thereby found their England during the war. We all subscribe most heartily to that sentiment. But before the wedding bells ring out and the cere-And after all this roster has mony takes place and the certifibeen called the Irish alone remain cate of marriage, in the form of a with hopes deferred. Are the des- treaty, is confirmed by our senate, cendants of the Irish alone among I assume that the banns of matriall Americans to be left out of the mony will be published to the great American congregation and we shall be told that we are in overseer of the county farm. duty bound to make known any union should not be solemnized; then there will be millions of Americans who will stand up and visiting relatives here. will sell at public sale at my residence one-fourth mile south say: "John Bull, what about that little woman who is tied up to you and who wants a separation on the grounds of cruelty and inhuman treatment, or if that is too strong on the ground of incompatablity alone?"

What About Ireland In other words, "What about lice. Ireland?" (Applause.) Did you not acquiese in silence to the American principle of self-determination for all peoples when you were sorely in need of aid?" For the victim of an alliance with a pairs disc cultivators; I four-horse disc pulverizer; I Deering mower; the victim of an alliance with a city February 21. world but who has nothing her but blows and threats. Shortt, British secretary for Mr. Ireland, recently announced that the Irish question will be solved cream separator, almost new; 1 one-man cross cut saw; 1 garden ly or bloodily. the next blow. Ireland has re- and heavy. solved at iast upon a separation bankable note bearing 7 per cent from date of sale before removing from her so-called liege lord and she is sustained in this resolve by a greater majority of her children than those who stood on the side

the only ones who can be here- live up to her tacit agreement. If after referred to as the offspring not she still hopes,—can it be of a subject race? Those who vainly?—that there are redblocded men and women among of the United States of America her neighbors who will come to are short-sighted indeed if they her rescue and protect her and canont see the effect such an un- help her bring her case to court fortunate omission will have upon and enable her to plead her cause before a jury of the nations of the world assembled in the peace

W. H. Weatherford, shered without the injection of foreign iff and ex-officio collector of Morgan county hereby gives notice that he will visit the have any ground upon which to following places for the pur-

Meredosia, February 17th and 18th at Farmers and daughter Louise and Mrs. Tusch-Traders Bank.

Murrayville, February 20, morning, Murrayville bank. Woodson, February 20th, afternoon, Anderson Bros.

store. Concord, February 21st, Farmers and Merchants

Waverly, February 24th and 25th, Wemple Bros. State Bank. Franklin, February 26th,

Prentice, February 27th Hubb's Store. W. H. WEATHERFORD Sheriff and Ex-officio

#### Collector LITERBERRY

Mrs. James Liter is seriously ill with pneumonia. A núrse from Jacksonville is caring for her.

A few of our young people went to the home of Clyde Lewis Mr. and Mrs. John Young visited at the home of W. H. Yaney Wednesday and Thursday of this

The Petefish family received a German helmet, cap and canteen frem their boys in Germany, this

James McFillen and wife moving back to their home here

The later having served a term as Mrs. Arthur Vorhees of Grace just cause or impediment why the | Chapel, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. Yancy.

Samuel Ratcliff of Iowa Mrs. Scribner and family are enjoying a visit with their relatives from Waggoner, Ill.

Several from here attended the Mahon sale east of Sinclair Friday

Miss Lora Petefish returned her home Sunday after a few days visit with her sister near Pren-

CLOSING OUT SALE Mrs. Isaiah Strawn will hold a closing out sale of my hearers will understand that horses, cattle, hogs, farm there are millions of their coun- implements and other artitrywomen who regard Ireland as cles at her farm west of the

A. H. T. A. 158 will give \$5.00 reward for return of auto robe stolen from car of Joel Strawn at Franklin on Friday night, Feb. within six months either peaceful-ly or bloodily. Ireland stands one side and mottled with pink with her back to the wall awaiting flowers on opposite side and large

> A. C. REID, Pres. Both Phones. Jacksonville, Ill

Wm. T. Huhy display man for Myers Bros., left last night for of freedom in the American revo- | Chicago where he will spend sev-Fred Jewsbury, Clerk lution. She hopes the blow will eral days.

#### HAS NEW PROPRIETOR

John L. Tuscher of Bloomington Buys Drag Store of R. B. Fields—Funeral of Mrs. Will Smith Held Friday—Other News Notes from Mcredosia.

Meredosia, Feb. 15. - Mrs. Thompson and daughter Mrs. Merris of Bluffs spent Weddneslay with Mrs. Alice Merris in this

Miss Elton Pond has been visit ng her brother Boyd Pond and They stopped other places asking family in Beardstown this week. for money and eatables. They

A. J. Leslie is again able to atcertainly were desperate as a tend to business after an attack number of men were working of pneumonia.

Mrs. John L. r's sister, Mrs. Edna Bush and on of Bloomington arrived Wed-Finally, it is for the interest of Chapin, February 19th, nesday and will locate in the R. America in her foreign relations Chapin State Bank.

B. Fields residence on South Fields residence on South Washington street, Mr. Tuscher Thursday, February 20, 1919, at ust recently purchased the R. B. Fields' stock of drugs.

Otis McCoy of Versailles a visitor here Wednesday. The funeral of Mrs. Will Smith a business visitor in the city yes, was held from the Methodist terday. church Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clack and was conducted by the Rev. D. L. Jeffers, pastor of the church. A quartette composed of Will G. Looman, A. G. Pond, Mrs. Will G. Looman and Mrs. Yost as accompanist sang "Beau- Ferdinand Strawn farm, 3 miles tiful Isle of Somewhere." Mrs. southwest of lasksonville and G. M. Burrus sang as a solo 'Crossing the Bar." The bearers George Mayes, Albert Grove cemetery, on Butcher, Emil Brockhouse, C. P Hedrick, L. F. Berger, J. A lilderbrand. Interment was

Oakland cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. James Easley received word Thursday announcing the death of their daughter at

Dr. F. C. Yeck returned Friday from Virginia.

Mrs. J. E. Hall returned Friday rom a visit in Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fields departed Friday afternoon for their

w home in Macomb.

H. T. Reed after spending th vinter here has returned to Rochester to reside Mrs. David Brakeville left

for Jacksonville Thursday enter Passavant Hospital for an Miss Ethel Butcher has accepted a position as stenographer for

the Railway and Light Co., in Jacksonville, and left Wednesday to enter upon her new duties. J. A. Hilderbrand was a Quincy visitor Wednesday.

Uncle George James is again able to walk out after several my little boy of eight years with weeks' confinement with injuries no appetite, thin, frail, delicate received from a fall.

Thursday that Mrs. Kate Carner gave him a hearty appetite, reof St. Louis had sustained an in- stored his strength and he is now jured hip in a fall. Full parti- as well as ever."-Mrs. James H. culars of the accident have not Hall. been given but her many friends here hope they are not serious.

Mrs. Emma Almond and daughter Rosa of Alton have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Brakeville.

#### MARKHAM

met with Mrs. Scott Holmes Wed- it fails .- (Adv.) nesday afternoon with a good at tendance. After a business ses and the hostess served delicious

Fred Killam and family, Arthur Acom and family and John ur Acom and family and John Killam on Webster avenue to with their mother, Mrs. Ellen Kilam on Webster avenue to help her celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Bush who has been visiting at Marshall Stout's returned to her home in Springfield the first of the week.

Scott Holmes and wife visited with Poher Allen and family at

with Robert Allen and family at Riggston Friday.

Regular preaching services at Liberty Sunday at 11 A. M. Mt.

Zion, 3 P. M. Mr. Bratton and men from the Brady & Grover saw mill, loaded two cars of lumber here this week for the Knapheide wagon Co. of Quincy. They had two representatives here the first of the week

branding the lumber. Two tie inspectors for the Wabash were here this week inspecting ties hauled from the saw mill. Miss Norma Perbix who teaches at Mansfield is spending the week end with home folks.

# 10 Days

Feb. 7 to 17

Big T Flour, bbl. \$11.80 Canned corn and Peas, doz. ... \$1.50 1 gal. Rival Syrup . 80c Canned Peaches,

doz. .....\$3.00 Swift's White Laundry Soap, case \$5.90 Swift's Pride Laun-

dry Soap, case \$5.50 Armour's Hamer Laundry Soap, case \$5.50 lb. can Calumet Baking Powder .23c boxes Search Light

Matches . . . . . 35c Blue Work Shirts \$1:00 Arnold

Farmers Elevator Company Both Phones

ARNOLD, ILLINOIS

Harold Perbix reached home his week, having received his honorable discharge from the

There have been quite a number of track walkers lately seek-ing food if not work. Thursday while Mr. Randle, a tie inspector, was inspecting ties west of the depot, two men accosted him, demanding money and when he refused were ready to hit him when Mr. Bratton appeared with a east of the depot loading lumber.

PUBLIC SALE.

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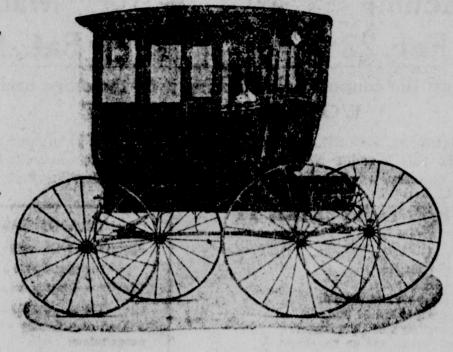
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#### **CHURCH SERVICES**

ship in English at 10:30 A. M.; dially invited to attend the serv-There will be no evening service. A cordial welcome is extended to

Brooklyn M. E. Church, G. W. Randle, pastor.—Sunday school meets promptly at 9:30 o'clock. ing prayer and sermon 10:45. J. Walters, superintendent. worship, 10:45, a symposium will be given by the Brooklyn Minute Men on the subject, "Tithing and Christian Stewardship." At the evening service, the pastor will preach on "The Golden Gospel." H. A. Littler will be rendered at both services. Adjourned busi- Sperry, delegate to the New Era ness meeting of the Boosters Brotherhood on Wednesday evening in the church parlors. The theme of the mid-week meeting on Wednesday night will be "A Prayer Meeting That was Broken This will be followed by a meeting of the board of trustees. A full attendance is requested.

tendent. Chapel Bible school tended to all services. 2:30 P. M., Wm. Boston, superintendent. Public worship 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Morning theme, "The the pastor, Morning theme, "The Christian Race." Evening theme is yours. The church at Bible "The Uplifted Serpent and the Uplifted Church." Letters from for all. The church at worship at Forward, both in France, will be ship of the pastor. The young read at this service. B. Y. P. U. people meet at 6:30 p. m. for a read at this service. B. Y. P. U 6:30 p. m. in charge of grant No. Topic, "Our Relation to God-Trusting." Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Class for study

in Soul-winning 8:30 p. m.

Centenary Methodist Episcopal church, W. R. Leslie, minister .-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mr C. Metcalf, superintendent. All the newly elected officers are tak- Subject, Sundey school succeed in the Morning worship at 10:45. play. Morning worship at 10:45. Miss Louise Pletcher will sing a The pastor will speak on Hidden Dynamo." sermon will launch the great Centenary program in our church Attractive and readable literature will be distributed freely at the close. A Minute Man will speak. Miss Alida Alexander will lead the Epworth League service at 6:30 p. m. A splendid meeting is assured. At 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick will give a stereopticon lecture on the 'World Aspects of the Centenary Program." This will be a rare treat. Old and young will this illustrated address. Come. Rev. E. L. Pletcher will conduct the First Quarterly Conference in the church Tuesday at 7:30

Theme of the sermon. "The Voice of a Pioneer." Evening worship at 7:30. Subject of the sermon, "The Law of He-"The fathers have eaten sour grapes and the children's teeth are set on edge." morning and evening by the sextet. Christian Endeavor services at 6:30. A cordial welcome to all

Sundey school 9:30 a. m. T. V worship 10:45. Rev. E. K. Towle lecting some. The judgment of Champaign, will preach. Anthem, "Come My Soul, Thou Must be Waking," by Dudley Buck. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Pastor will preach. Musical prelude during which quartette will sing. levy the same by distress and "Beloved, If God So Loved Us," by Barnby; "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand," by Burdett, and "Still, Still With Thee," by Foote. At the close of the morning service Mr. Madden desires to meet all "Unit Men" and their assistants. Public cordially in

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Regular services are held in the church 523 West State street.

### Become Slender

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Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject "Soul." Sunday school at 9:30 Testimonial meeting Wednesday Salem Evangelical Lutheran at 8 p. m. The reading room is hurch, East College street. Rev. located in the church building and G. Kuppler, pastor. Sunday is open each week day from 2:30 chool at 9:30 a. m. Public wor- to 4:30 p. m. The public is cor-

Trinity Episcopal church-6th Sunday after Epiphany. J. F. Langton, rector. Early service 7:30. Sunday school 9:30. Morn-Tuesday Guild will meet with the the regular hour for morning president, Mrs. Wallace, 921 West State street.

ices and to visit the reading room.

Northminster church-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 10:45. Subject "An Echo of the New Era Conference." At Special music in charge of Mr. 7:30 p. m., preceding the evening sermon, Ruling Elder W. C. conference from the Northminster church, will bring a brief report of the conference.

Westminster church-E. Landis, pastor. The Sunday school will meet at 9:30. Everybody welcome. Classes for all ages. At the hour for morning worship First Baptist church, corner of on the "Church's Progress." In Church and State streets. A. A. the evening the delegates to the Todd, pastor. Pastor's residence New Era Conference will make 211 N. Prairie street. Bible school reports. The services begin at 9:30 a. m., Dr. Kopperl, superin- 7:30. A cordial welcome is ex-

State Street Presbyterian-A hearty invitation to join in the Dr. T. O. Hardesty and French 10:45 o'clock under the leaderservice of praise, prayer and testimony. At 7:30 o'clock the concluding service of the day under the pastor's direction. Come and bring a friend. You are a stranger but once.

Services at the Second Baptist church. At 11 A. M. Rev. S. Bolden will fill the pulpit. In the evening the pastor will preach. "The Author of Good ing enthusiastic interest and we Gifts," James 1:17. 2:30 P. M. urge every member of our church Bible school. Mrs. Laura LaFayto come and help them make the ett, superintendent. Mrs. Albert Moor in charge of the intermedilargest sense. The orchestra will ate work and Mrs. N. Revis direstress of the primary school This is heart Sunday and a program of unusual interest has been arranged for the occasion. In connection with the program will be the exchange of hearts made by the pupils and upon each sentiments from various authors.

Congregational church - W Ernest Collins, minister. church school meets at 9:30 for the study of the Bible. Morning worship at 10, 45, Subject of the sermon: 'Santy First for Boys and Girls," an address to fathers and sons, mothers and daugh-The Young People meet at be instructed and entertained by 6:30. At 7:30 the Community Forum under the direction of the Church Brotherhood, mass singing and an address by the Hon. Judge Carter of the supreme court of Illinois. Subject: "The Coming Constitutional Conven-Central Christian church, M. L. tion." A question period follows Pontius, minister.—Bible school the address. All those interested at 9:30 a. m., C. L. Mathis, su- in the government of the state of perintendent. Morning worship at Illinois should hear this address. We welcome. You'll like it at the Congregational church.

> NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS The tax books are now in the collector's office and is a judgment against all parties mentioned therein.

Parties paying on person-Methodist Episcopal al tax only, should pay the church, F. B. Madden, minister. same promptly and avoid trouble and expense in colreads as follows: In case any person named in said books on real estate should bring their old tax receipts to save time and avoid mistakes. If paying through the banks, leave your old receipts with your bank as soon as possi-

> W. H. WEATHERFORD Sheriff and Ex-officio Collector

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Bids will be received by the day, Feb. 24th, 1919, for the construction of certain sidewalks on the following named streets: Because of failure on the part of

property owners to comply with notice sent them, the city will against the property in accordhave the work done and charged ance with the law. The streets are as follows: West Court, West State, Mathers, Myrtle, Bissell, East North, Chambers, East Col-lege, South East, South Diamond, West College Lurton, North Church, South Sandy, North Main, South West, North Mauvaisterre, North Sandy, North West, Cox, Prairie, North Diamond, North Pine, Howe, South Fayette, Bed-Richards, West Railroad, West North, South Mauvaisterre, South Main, East Morgan, Grove, East Court, Westminster, Park, Brown, Prospect, Fulton streets; East College, Allen, South Clay, East Independence, Ashland, Hardin, West Lafayette, Illinois, East

LITTLE YORK W. C. N. D. The W. C. N. D. of the Little ork Unit were entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Everett Burnett Thursday. The day was spent in sewing and the unit voted to adopt a French orphan. Those present were Mesdames George Schamon, Felix Shanle, Charles Woods, A. E. Stringham, Will Luttrell, Edward Evans, Wilbur Nichols and Miss Emma

Lafayette, West College avenues.

#### **MAVERICKS**

After drafting candidates for the various city offices it may be necessary to draft the voters in order to gain their support.

We never did have any luck. For instance with the government guaranteeing a price of \$2.25 per bushel for wheat we are found without a grain.

It is interesting to note that Commissioner Willis J. Spaulding of Springfield is howling long and loud for the repeal of the state utility law. We can hark back only a few years when we heard Mr. Spaulding make an impassioned speech for the support of Commission form of government cities of the law. At that time Mr. Spaulding was an avowed candidate for one of the jobs on the commission. Perhaps the disappointment at not getting one of the \$10,000 plums has something to do with Mr. Spaulding's present doleful wail.

The legislature is about to pass law fixing a fine for any person driving an automobile on the public highways while in an intoxicated codition. We don't see how a man who gets intoxicated at the present price of liquor could be expected to have enough money to pay a fine.

The Young Man About Town in the Springfield News-Record says Springfield's sporting pro-clivities are being recognized, as a Quincy man is endeavoring to place the capital city in a baseball league with Jacksonville and Pittsfield. Judging from crowds that we used to see at the Three Eye league games Springfield, her class would with Alexander and Chapin.

It cost Sangamon county \$2,500 for special investigators to find out if any liquor was sold in Springfield. What a waste of money when over 200 federal licenses have been issued in that city and a stranger who goes in to a restaurant for something to eat is asked whether he wants beer or whiskey.

As only one man can be elected mayor at the coming city election we would suggest that all the patriots who are trying to get some one to donate his services contribute the amount of the mayor's salary for the two years to the city. If all of them come thru the city will have enough to build a new power house at the south end pumping station.

Wallace Rice told his audience at the Woman's club luncheon that the best English used in this country is used by people of the stage. This is not news to anyone who has any knowledge of the stage, but there is a vast difference between good English as used in private life altho both may be far advanced over that used by the average person.

We never saw such a unanimity of opinion among business men that the best men we have should sacrifice themselves on the alter of public office—only each one sacrificing.

There may be considerable camouflage in the present spasm of patriotism that is permeating

Judge Olson in a recent statement said Chicago should have control of its local utilities but did not believe that cities under 50,000 needed the same privilege. That has been the trouble with Chicago in all matters pertaining to cities down state. Chicago sat complacently by during the time the utilities law was in the making with the idea that Chicago would be exempted. When it was person named in said books shall neglect or refuse to pay their personal tax you shall levy the same by distress and sale of goods and chattels of such person. Parties paying on real estate should bring would be exempted. When it was found that the legislature was going to include Chicago, Carter Harrison, then mayor, sent out an S. O. S. call to all officials down state to hurry to Springfield and save the day. He took the entire city council and all of the corporation lawyers to the state corporation lawyers to the state capital but it was too late then. Now Chicago is showing the same selfish attitude that she has shown in the past. Unless that attitude is changed she will not get much help from down state in her efforts for control of local utilities.

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#### ILLINOIS COLLEGE NOTES

News was received recently of the death of Alexander C. Spillman, ex-'58. Mr. Spillman died at his home at McPherson, Kansas, on January 1.

The Chapel exercises last Friday morning proved to be of unusual interest to the student body The Rev. Arthur Ewert gave most interesting account of his experiences overseas. Three other alumni of the College, Sergeant John Mitchell, '17, of the Ammunition Train Service, Lieutenant Hansel Wilson, '17, of the Marines and Ray Berry, '17 of the Engineers, were also present and made brief addresses. Mitch-ell and Wilson were among the most popular athletes in College, having been members of the famous championship football team of 1915. All four men had a group photograph taken for the College in the afternoon.

Bryan Underwood, Horace and Harold Swain returned from the service to join the senior class last week.

Arthur L. Kingsley, '12, has been discharged from the navy. The College Library is indebted to Mr. Kingsley for a subscription to "Navy Life," a very interesting and attractive navy magazine, of which Mr. Kingsley was the business manager while he was in the service.

Miss Hazel McCormick will lead the Devotional Services at Academy Hall Sunday evening.

With the departure of Captain Coon the military establishment at the College is finaly closed. Captain Coon proved a very efficient and popular commanding officer. The faculty of the College was so pleased with his spirit of cooperation in the academic work that they passed a special resolution of thanks to the captain, He leaves the "Hill" with the best wishes of a large body of friends.

outheast part of the county has eturned home from a visit with ner daughter, Mrs L. P. Cowdin,

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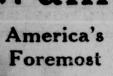


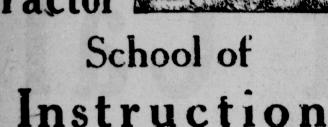
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the work and say that colds and Cross, The National Tuberculosis the past several days.

We started it one week ago to- is a more expensive proposition while in St. Louis, which will ar- day. Every mother I have seen that was at first anticipated. We rive today. since that time has voluntarily are glad of this for the reason expressed her appreciation of the that it is due to a 100 per cent inwork. One friend greeted me terest on the part of our teachers with this: "I want to tell you and pupils. So our Anti-Tuer-something! Life is easy sailing culosis League voted at a recent since Mary got her health folder. meeting of Directors to bear half She hated to wash her hands and of the expenses for all schools face, she would not drink water, that entered the National Tournashe never brushed her teeth when she could get out of it. Now the runs joyfully to do these things when I mention them. She is glad

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miracle? It seems like one I can But it is very simple as many paign. It was found that three great ideas are when we analyze out of every ten men examined them. It is the contest or tournafor the draft were disqualified ment idea with the visible re-because of physical disability and wards, pins or badges of honor in the vast majority of cases and the corresponding titles—it is in the vast majority of cases and the corresponding titles—it is these physical defects could have been prevented if habits of health ities. The children who enter as had been formed in chilhood. So it has been decided to initiate the health campaign in the school room. The welfare of the nation depends to a large degred on the health of its individuals, a health chore record folder. on the health of its individuals. No organization for care of disease is as potent as organization for care of disease is as potent as organization much and mark or have his for prevention of disease and care of disease is as potent as organization much and mark as he does the for prevention of disease and care of disease an for prevention of disease and con-different chores. There are eleven the Home Sanitarium in Jacksonservation of health. If the chores for each day. Ten of which children of the country are taught were required of our boys in the ville Wednesday where he will un-

The Junior Red Cross recom- the abstinence from tea and steroptican lecture on the Censade to the children of the schools began, Miss Osborne, Director of church at the church in this city is a system of health education. School Activities for Illinois, last evening. The Crusage, with its contests, talked to the children about why supplies the child with a motive these chores are necessary to good or lessent work in acquiring health and of course our teachers born Tuesday, second child-first health habits. The abstract ad- reinforced her talks when they rantages of health do not call the started the work. At the end of child to action. Even we grown-two weeks, the children will bring tained a party of friends at their ips do unwise things, overwork, these folders to school and each sleep too little, drink too little child who has performed not less water until illnesss calls a halt- than 75 per cent of the chores for until Mother Nature takes a each of the two weeks (54 chores and and makes us take care of out of the 72 listed for each curselves. The Crusade gives week) will be given the title of the boys and girls something to Page and a certificate of enroll-te-honors to earn, with visible ment which he signs and takes passed her one hundred and first rewards. It grips their interest home. He will continue to mark passed he until health practice becomes on the folder for another three birthday.

The result of the weeks. At the end of that time. physical improvement and preyention of disease among children and their families, moral discichores for each pline thru regular attendance to given the title of Spuire and the mons has suffered a relapse and hygenic duties and the awakening of community responsibility. The American Red Cross and the Na-American Red Cross and the Na-At the end of five more weeks, ticnal Tuberculosis Association all who have qualified by doing evening to be at his father's bedare backing the Crusade and the the required number of chores Tournament. Reports like the will be given the title of Knight following have come to them, for and a silver washed pin. At the bone of Mrs. T. C. Charles this work is not new in some end of five more weeks, making home of Mrs. T. G. Charles. the 15 weeks of the Tournament, other children in the family (in a be given the title of Knight Ban-New York State City) also kept the title of Knight Banneret and the gold washed pin the Crusaders' rules. The health bearing that title. There are of the entire family improved and the work continues."

"One teacher in a rural com-schools that wish to continue the fire of Knight Banneret and the gold washed pin A small dwelling house owned by Robert Hall and occupied by Thos. Mahan was destroyed by the continue of the continue "One teacher in a rural com- schools that wish to continue the fire early Monday morning.

dren. There are already 1,000,—week.

"The teachers in charge 0000,000 Crusaders in the Uni(Idaho) are all delighted with ted States. The American Red Climer has been quite serious for the health chores have Cross are urging Red Cross Chap-ept up." ters and Anti - Tuberculosis Misses Pearl and Carrie Daniels Before explaining the Crusader Leagues to push the work. Our this week. ment, the other half to be cared for by the Junior Red Cross

State Tournament Later

Now, there is to be a State Tournament which has not yet started and those schools that did not get irto the National Tournau ent because they close before May 24, the date of the closing of the National Tournamont, may enter this State Tour-nament. The Morgan County Anti-Tuberculosis League ready to stand by any county school that wishes to enter the State Tournament to the extent of furnishing all literature, including all health chore folders, certificates, etc, if the school take care of the expense of the insignia, the Squire's buttons, the silver and gold washed Knight Pine and if the school will organ ize in February, as otherwise the time in most rural schools would be too short for good work. We will be glad if all of you will carry the word back to your re spective communities and I shall be ready to come to you to bring supplies and talk to your school children whenever the school authorities ask me to come. This health work does not make very much extra work for the teacher as it is part of the plan that the older children shall help the teachers in checking up the folders and those children who earn the privilege by performing their chores with special faithfulness are appointed Health Inspectors. I neard of one little girl in our schools who said, "O Mother, please wash me so I will be the whitest child in school and then I can be a Health Expector." Many such interesting remarks have come to me, bespeaking a fine spirit of pride and determination on the part of the children-and when you have interested the children, success is assured.

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Mrs. Robert Rawlings of ant Saturday in the

children said she was "crazy Old Landmark on Square to Give Way to Modern Structure-Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit Entertain at Dinner-Other Cass County

> Virginia, Feb. 15 .- One of Virginia's oldest buildings on the their businesses to more commo- firm four and a half miles south-

Calvin Butcher was taken to head of cathe including Short

nends the Modern Health Cru- coffee. Before the tournament tenary movement of the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Franks of this city are the parents of a son, I

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nesbit enterhome on East Springfield street Friday evening at 6 o'clock din-

Mrs. A. R. Taylor of Taylorville and sister Miss Sue Reid of Chicago were called to this city this

W. C. Bowman is slowly recov-

Miss Kathryn Irvine is spending

Mrs. Earl Smith and infant re-"The father and mother and all those who have qualified will turned home Thursday from a visit with her parents, Mr. and

Rev. J. D. Kruwel was munity (Indiana) states that the work. But for the present, we Rev. J. D. Kruwel was in Crusade has affected the entire are putting all our energies to Beardstown Monday evening population, parents being every ward winning national and state where he spoke at the Men's club meeting at the Methodist church. dren. It looks as if before the This Crusader work is offered He was accompanied to that city school year is over we will ac- to all schools of America, public by Geo. Yaple of Nashua, New several important private, parochial -- any school Hampshire who is the guest of where there are at least ten chil- relatives and friends here this

usual epidemics are lacking Association and The Junior Red Miss Effic Milstead of Chandler-

work in detail, I want to tell you Morgan County Anti-Tuberculosis Jas. Maslin acompanied a shipsemething of the reception that League is backing this Health ment of hogs to St. Louis. He has been accorded in our schools. Tournament to its fast penny. It purchased two car loads of cattle

> Musicians' annual ball, K of C. hall, Monday night, Feb. 17. Orchestra 20 pieces.

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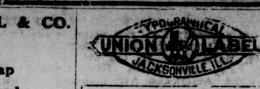
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FOR RENT-7 room house, 810 South Clay avenue. Large garden. Ill. phone 300. FOR RENT-9 room house, 314 W College avenue. Inquire F. J. Degel 230 Franklin street. Ill. phone 954 1-18-tf

Church St. Jehn Charr, 1-10-tf. FOR RENT-SPECIAL—The 5 room house recently overhauled through-out, with very large garden at 739 Goitra avenue, is now ready to rent. The Johnston Agency.

2-9-tf. FOR SALL

FOR SALE-Piano. Call 214 North Church street. 2-9-tf. FOR SALE-Toys, complete line, at Brennan's, So. Sandy St. RUMMAGE SALE all week, after-noon. South Sandy. 2-11-6t. FOR SALE-Piano. Call 214 North Church street. 2-9-tf. FOR SALE-Fat hog. 899 East He ry street. 2-12-t FOR SALE—Poland China boar. 806 West Railroad street. 2-14-6t. FOR SALE-Milk cow and male hog. Ill. phone 70-804. 2-15-2t. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Saxon road ster. 317 E. State. 2-15-tf FOR SALE-Five passenger Maxwell car. 710 North Diamond. 2-66-2t.

FOR SALE-Red Texas seed oats. Ernest W. Walters. Bell 925-4. 2-16-4t. FOR SALE-8 big shoats. 915 Doolar Ave. 2-166-1t FOR SALE-2 shoats; 1 male and sow 806 W. Railroad St. 2-16-3t FOR SALE-Ford touring car in good snape. Bell phone 830. 2-16-6t. FOR SALE—Four thorobred Hamp-shire male hogs. Burton Long. Beil phone 942-2. Jacksonville, Route 7. FOR SALE—Vigorous young Straw-berry, Asparagus, and Rhubard plants. L. N. James, III. phone 86, 2-16-tf. FOR SALE—Four varieties seed corn.
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FOR SALE—Dining table, 6 chairs, davenport, folding bed, gas stove. 408 E. Court St. 2-16-3t.

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demonstrate. Will sell cheap. Address "Tractor." care Journal
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2-4-tf.

FOR SALE-Mammoth Black Jack, 6 years old; fine condition; good points; high class colts for inspection; priced right. C. F. Strang and Son, Murrayville, Ill. 1-26-tf.

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Reid's Improved Yellow Dent, test per cent. Corn can be seen at Rapp Bros. Harness Shop. III. phone 56:51. Bell phone 33-2. Lee Adams and Co FOR SALE—At the Journal office, latest Morgan county atlases, \$5 per copy. These are duplicates of book originally issued at \$15.

MISCELLANEOUS Johnston Agency. 2-1-tL MONEY TO LOAN on real took part in "Custer's Last Fight," and who died at the age of 109 years.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LEND-Amounts to suit. See me. C. O. Bayha, Room 4. Unity Bldg. 2-14-tf. CALL. WOOD'S for tall for clubs, parties and trains; baggage transfer; auto for country trips. Either phone 174. Office 210 East Court

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LOST AND FOUND

white dog with white ring around neck and bob tail. Answers to name of Mack. Call Illinois phone 80-384. LOST-Between Postoffice and Clover Leaf Casualty company, pocket-book containing money, three car tickets and other papers. Finder return to Journal. Reward. 2-41-3t.

THE PARTY who took fur mitts from the Dunlap, Russel and Company bank Thursday afternoon between 2:30 and 3 o'clock would best mall same to the bank and avoid trouble.

2-14-3t.

LOST— Child's tricycle near Grove and Park streets. Telephone III. 592 Reward. 2-15-2t

FOUND—Pocketbook; call at 902 Ash land avenue. 2-16-2t LOST-Tire chain near Antioch church. Reward. Return to Zahn's Garage. 2-15-6t.

LOST-Small dog; fox terrier; white with black spots. Call Bell phone 912-3.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1919, between the hours of ten South Main street in Jacksonville, their action only in small type Illinois, personal property belong-ing to the estate of Nettie Orear, eased, and consisting of house hold goods and other articles, will be sold at public venue to the highest and best bidder therefor, pursuant to an order of the probate court of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois. Terms of sale: Cash in hand.

January 25, 1919. Charles B. Graff, executof of the Estate of Nettie Orear, Deceased. hompson & Thompson,

Attorneys for Executors.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE te of Mary H. Waller, De Estate of Mary H. Waller, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executors of the last Will and Testament of Mary H. Waller Government soon after the revolution which probably is one reason for the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House, in Jacksonville, Illinois, at the April Term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 8th day of February A. D. 1919.

John H. Waller Grassley.

John H. Waller Mary Waller Grassley, Executors.

FOR SALE—Fourteen fully developed Barred Rock cockerels. D. T. Heimlich. 603 So. East St. Ill. phone 603. INVENTED CAMOUFLAGE

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Chicago, Feb. 14 .- "Camon lage is as old as the storm God of Indian folk lore," said Chief engheart, who recently turned from France where he credited with having done for the lighting traditions of his race than any other American The Indians were the true

vantages in their earliest conplace in a forest in the summer nouths the warriors would paint their bodies green, with a dash of FOR SALE—Six room house, close in:
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street. Illinois phone 239. Call after
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the effect more realistic. If the the effect more realistic. If the PUBLIC SALE—Tuesday, Feb. 18.
Entire stock and all fixtures of Star Lunch room, north side Square, if not sold at private sale prior to that date. Fred DeFrates. 2-11-6t. splisbes of brown and yellow splishes of brown and yellow

in the war just closed and promptly carried the art to its peak.

Chief Strongheart was rejected by the army because as a leader of Indian scouts in the service of the United States in Mexico in 1910, he received a shot in the ing a skirmish with Mexicans. Before being wounded he killed two Mexicans and took seven

FOR SALE—100 acres, modern house, harn, outbuildings and orchard. One mile to town; seven miles to Jacksonville. A nobby little home, Possession in 30 days. Price \$2.5 acre. George A. Taylor. Both phones. Yo.k Public Library one day 233 men enlisted. Two hundred more volunteered in New Jersey and Massachusetts. Heading due west from New York, he spoke in large cities for the Liberty Loan and War Stamp drives. During his campaigns he wore his native dress, including the headfeathers.

Chief Strongheart said that 18,000 American Indians went to France with the American Expeditionary Force, most of them serving as scouts. He cited an incident where five Incidens enabled the Americans to capture 13,000 prisoners.

Running Elk, father, was scout for General C O. Howard in the Nez Perces war and aid to Colonel Roosevel in Spanish-American war; and Strongheart, when a baby, was dent's back. His grandfather was Chief Standing Rock, who

**OVERSEAS CASUALTIES** 

(By The Associated Press,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The casualty list received today from General Pershing contains the following Illinoians: Died of Accident and Other

Corporal-John N. Santeronos, Joliet. Wounded Severely Sergeants-Harold C. Harr, Rockford.

Ulysses McDougall, Danville.

Privates Frank Soblosky, Joliet. John Grivetti, Granville Rudy E. May, Nashville, Floyd L. Pester, Manhattan.

WELL KNOWN GERMAN **GENERALS RETIRE** 

Retirement Caused Not Even a Ripple on Public Consciousness Revolution Upon Fame of Revolution —Upon Fame of Military Celebrities.

dence of The Associated Press)-An example of the effect of the revolution upon the fame of German military celebrities is afford ed in the fact that the retiremen of two well known generals Krafft von Dellmensingen and Count Bothmer apparently caused not even a ripple on public cons-ciousness. With scarcely a word of requiem these two former famous army leaders, bith Bavarians, slipped into retirement and o'clock in the forencon and five apparent oblivion. Even the o'clock in the afternoon at 713 monarchical papers announced pargraphs.

Munich, Feb. 14 .- (Correspon

Geenral Krafit formerly was chief of the Bavarian General Staff and afterward until the end of the war, was leader of one of Germany's most famous military units, the Bavarian Alpine Corps. His corps probably saw as much heavy fighting as any in the German army. After serving as chief of staff to Crown Prince Rupprecht, General Krafft led his corps thru the bat tles against the Italians, Serbs, Rumanians, in Macedonia and as many points on the western front including Verdun. General Kraft came into conflict with the new government soon after the revo

reward for his success he received command of the Southern army and was assigned to cover Galicia which he protected against numerous Russian assaults. It wa his army that finally drove the Russians out of Galicia in the summer of 1917.



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ELECTRIC CO. Phones 595 EXCHANGE SESSION SHORT AND LIVELY

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—What in substance to a very disasterous rout of the short interest marked the course of today's brief but very lively session of the stock exchange. Buying of oils parti-cularly Pan-American Petroleum common and prefered at extreme gains of 51/2 and 111/2 points respectively; also royal dutch, Mexicna Petroleum and Texas Company at materially higher levels soon spread to the automobile division notably gereral motors and Stutz, the latter rising three points on the favorably annual

report. United States steel was steadily accumulated in the final half hour advancing 1% to 91 %, its best quotation thus far month, allied issues rising 1 to 2 1/2 points. Marine preferred again led the shippings, rising 3 %. Sales amounted to 425,000 shares.

Bonds were active and steady in the main, speculative issues making little response to the making little activity of stocks.

(par value) aggregated \$6,675,000. Old coupon and registered United States 4s rose 1/4 of one per cent on call during the week.

SHARP ADVANCES IN CORN MARKET

hCHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- Sharp advances in the corn market today resulted from persistent buying on the part of houses with eastern connections. The close was 2 to 3 % c net higher with May \$1.23 % to \$1.23 % and July 1.19% to 1.19%. Oats gained 1 1/sc to 1 1/sc and provisions 17c

to 85c. Much of the ardor to buy corn appeared to spring from strength of the New York Stock market and from an advance in foreign bonds. The aggressive ness of the bulls was overcome in a measure by unverified reports that the strikes in Argentine were over.

Oats followed closely the changes in corn. Trade was of liberal volume. Provosions again jumped as

high as the rules would permit. Lower prices on hogs exercised only a transient depressing influence packers thought.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 15. Hogs 1.100; strong; bulk \$17.25 @17.75; heavy \$17.50@17.80 packers and butchers \$17.40 @-17.85; lights \$17.00@17.40; plgs \$12.00@16.00. Cattle-200, steady; prime fed steers \$18,00@19.000; dressed beer steers \$12.00@18.00; calves \$7.00@14.00. Sheep-Receipts none; nomi-

nally steady; lambs \$16.65@17.

10; yearlings \$10.50 @ 15.00; wethers \$9.00 @ 12.50; ewes \$10.50 @ 11.20. NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, Peb. 15.—Corn—Spot stea-No. 2 vellow and No. 2 white \$1.45% cost and freight New York.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago, Feb. 15.—Corn No. 3 yellow \$1.25; No. 4 yellow \$1.24@\$1.25; No. 5 rellow \$1.200 \$1.22;
Oats—No. 3 white 58½ 460 \$4.4; standrd 590 614.4;
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Barley—874.24;
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Department gave a successful recital Friday cil and presided at its two sesfollowing program reflected credit upon the young women taking

Jane Jones-Margaret Ten Eyck. The Sleeping Sentinel-

Harriet Keys.
4. The Jack Daw of Rheims-Lillian Bollenback.

The Designer of Flowers-Mary Miller. The Cornstalk Fiddle-Lucille Cherry.

7. The Perfect Tribute -Dorothy Remley. Miss Knopf is one of the ar-February and March with the Twenty-third Annual Exhibition of the Chicago Society of Art-

ists, which opened Thursday ev-The presence of children at the

Ilinois Woman's College is always a matter of delight both to students and faculty. An unusually delightful affair was that of a surprice on Master George Metcalf at dinner Friday evening. George has just returned to his usual activities after a dreary spell of illness. His eyes opened wider than usual as he came to the table decorated in keeping with Valentine and saw some of his close friends, little Miss Marjorie Wackerle, Master Lloyd Charles Nyman, and Master Edwin Saye. George avers that Valentine can come once a week as far as he is

meeting February 9th was Miss Lois Carpenter. Miss Louise Reed sang "Trusting" by Felterand Hamilton played a piano duer ters mother. The body will be entitled "Danse Caprice" by Arthur Wellesley.

The Senior Recognition Day Wednesday of this week was an impressive occasion, with the Faculty and Seniors in cap and gown. President Harker was at in St. Louis. his best as he congratulated the Seniors upon their attendance at farm southeast of town to W. G. (1) Woman's College, (2) a Keplinger for the sum of \$10.000. small College, (3) having pursued a four years' course, (4) Peoria for a visit with Mrs. Wiland that at one College. Of son Smith. course the Seniors in their minds added that an additional reason to her home in Minneapolis, for being congratulated was that the one college was the I. W. C. The Seniors number twenty.

When Mrs. Nicholson left for her Chicago home last week she did not leave behind in Jacksonville her interest in Illinois Woman's College, as the following lines received in a letter indicate: "I shall follow with deepest interest the life work of the splendid girls with whom I talked. There is ample work for each one of them to do in the world of today, and it is beautiful to find such a spirit of willingness on their part. I go to Cornell College at the end of this week and shall be glad to hold up Illinois

Woman's College standards and spirit for other students." President Harker went to Springfield Thursday to attend the meeting of the Area Council of the Centenary Movement. Dr.

The following young women from out of town attended the part, also their instructors, Miss Belles Lettres banquet Saturday Margaret Constance and Miss Ja- Feb. 15th, 1919: Ruth Webster, tte Powell:

1. The Absent Guest-Mary of Hoopeston; Gertrude Onken, Chapin; Johanna Onken, Beardstown; Margaret Slatton, Taylorville; Irene Irwin Tuscola; Ger-Wilson, Griggsville; Hazel Earl, Watseka; Leila Broadwell, Champaign; Marian Mears, St

The following young ladies at tended the Phi Nu banquet, Saturday, Feb. 8th: Mildred Barton and Jessie Wall, Evanston; Margaret Shively and Louise Baker, Champaign; Amo Cass, Lewiston; tists exhibiting paintings during Kensil and Lora Whitehead, Waverly.

PARLOR MILLINERY ening at the Chicago Art Insti- now open, showing the newest ideas in Pattern hats and Gage hats. I shall appreciate a call. 2181/2 South Main St. MRS. CLARA GRASSLY

#### **CLEVELAND MAN** DIES AT WAVERLY

Death of James Dennis Occured at Home of Mother-in-Law, Mrs. Emily Batty-C. W. Lowe Sells 36-Acre Tract-Other Waverly

Waverly, Ill., Feb. 16 .- James Dennis passed away at 8:25 p. m. Thursday at the home of his mother-in-law Mrs. Emily Batty death being due to pneumonia, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis arrived here a few days ago from their home in Cleveland, Ohio, having been call-Lieurance and the Misses Bishop ed by the serious illness of the lattaken to Cieveland home for burial.

> Miss Bertha Lambert of city and Fred G. Miller of Alton were married in Springfield Tuesday Feb. 11. They will reside

C. W. Lowe has sold his 36-acre Mrs. Irene Smith has gone to Mrs. E. L. Trask has returned

Minn., having visited several weeks at the home of her mother Mrs. Francis Deatherage. Miss Pearl Bryan has gone to Salida, Colo., for a visit with her

sister Mrs. Mabel Reynolds. Mrs. G. W. Dunseth went to Jacksonville for a visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. Alice

Cecil Rogers returned Thursday from Charter Oak, Iowa where he spent a week visiting his daughter Mrs. Lee McCracken. Charles Dunseth has returned to his home in Fargo, N. D., having made a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dunseth.

Miss Altia Epling spent the past Howard Burch returned from a isit of Several months in Lexing-

Guy Bradford and sister, Mrs. Mildred Holflicle have gone to Rockford to visit their brother

Owen Bradford and family. LYNNVILLE CIRCUIT

Sunday will be "Life Service Day" on Lynnville Circuit. At each of the three churches the sermon theme will be, "My Life-Shall I Spend it or Inxest it?"
This is the third Sunday of the great Centenary campaign, and a full attendance is very import-ant. The young people of the church are especially urged to be present. The hours of service are, at Lynnville, Sunday school at 10 A. M., preaching service at 11; at Mt. Zion, Sunday school at 2 p. m., preaching service at 3; at Merritt, preaching service

F. C. Read, Pastor.

BIG REDUCTION SALE. FOR TEN DAYS ONLY

Having a large stock of can goods will sell for cash only: 40c per can peaches at 25c 40c per can apricots at 35c. 35c er can pineaple at 30c. 25c per can tomatoes at 22c. 20c per can corn at 15c. 25c per can corn at 20c.

40c lb. coffee at 35c. Other coffe in proportion. Sugar 11c per pound. Flour, \$12 per barrel. Tinsley's tobacco 85c per lb.

Star and Horseshoe tobacco, 75c per pound. After ten days will be regular WM. E. McCURLEY & CO.

ON SPEAKING TOUR. Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick returned yesterday from a speaking tour in the interest of the centenary movement in the Methodist Epis-copal church. He addressed au-diences in Chandlerville, Havana, Bluff Springs and Virginia and this evening he is to speak in Centenary church.

Woodson, Ill.

#### HOSPITAL AID SOCIETY

The hospital aid society will meet Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of the institution for the purpose of sewing and other work for the cause. The following are the officers for the ensu-

President - Mrs. Will iam Vice President-Mrs. James

S. Merrill. Treasurer-Mrs. George Hol-

Mrs. Henry Yates has returned from a trip to Springfield, where she was the guest of J. L. Pickering and family. While in the capital city, Mrs. Yates attended

#### CONSERVATORY NOTES

A Recital of Song will be given next Tuesday evening, February 18th, in Recital Hall by Misses Deweese and Mabel Forrester, assisted by Mrs. R. E. Keating,

There will be a students' recital on Thursday afternoon, February 20th at 4:30. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Illinois College Chorus will meet Monday evening at 7, in Recital Hall.

The Phi Omea Society hold its first meeting in the new room on Thursday evening. Feb. 20th. The meeting will be in the nature of a recognition of new 11th. members taken into the Society this year.

Club on Saturday, Feb. 8th, mak-

and "The Americans Are Coming." It is hoped that the influenza scare will soon be over, so song recital, deferred on that account from last November.

Mr. Munger playd several piano solos at the High School on Fri- invited to attend, day afternoon, Feb. 14th.

Harland Moses played some violin solos at the High School Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 12th Miss Helene Sorrells, assisted

by Miss Ellen McCurley, accompanist, played with great success at Havana last Tuesday, Feb.

Miss Rebecca Scheibel sang a of the city's callers yesterday:

ing a deep impression on her au- Louis, Mo., Lutheran missionary campaign, as follows: dience, particularly in the dra-matic "Japanese Death Song" Feb. 16. He will give religious Feb. 16. He will give religious instruction to the Lutheran children at the School for the Deaf is. Sunday morning at 9:30, and in that Miss Scheibel may give her the afternoon will hold a preach- a Business Man. ing service at the home of Theodore Zimmer on Mound Road. In- Church. terested dear people are cordially

> LATEST 1919 MODELS IN SPRING MILLINERY— REASONABLY PRICED AT HERMAN'S.

BROOK! YN MINUTE MEN.

The Minute Men of Brooklyn church will have charge of the ing. They will conduct a Sym- recovery is doubtful.

and the Christian Stewardship D. J. Staley, "The Basis Stewardship.

J. H. Reid, "The New Emphas T. B. Reeve "The Confession o

Frank Bourn, "The Story o J. A. Walters, "How to Tithe and Why." Mrs. G. W. Randle, "How can a

Woman Tithe?" Wm. E. Thomson, "Twelve Rea Each speaker will be allowed

Alden Allen of Chapin was one church service next Sunday morn--almost ninety years old and his

### 25th Semi-Annual Sale

### A Sale of Extraordinary Buying Opportunities

In these days of high prices it means the opportunity to refurnish your home at a great saving. Whether it is a single piece, or the complete equipment for a home, you'll find this sale a sale of most remarkable offerings. In many instances the pricing is lower than a fraction of their worth. Don't Delay. Only two weeks remain of this great sale.



BEAUTIFUL WING FIBER ROCKER Tapestry loose cushion. Don't miss this value. 25th Semi-Annual sale . . \$15.95



Hundreds of odd chairs at half the original factory cost. One similar to pieture, Golden Oak, each



MATTING COVERED SHOE SHINING BOX

Popular size, and attractive ........



and ROCKERS go in this sale at reductions which should appeal to all who admire this popular design. Save from 10 to 25%.



Solid Mahogany Rocker, like picture a splendid rocker for living room \$8.35 or bed room . ......

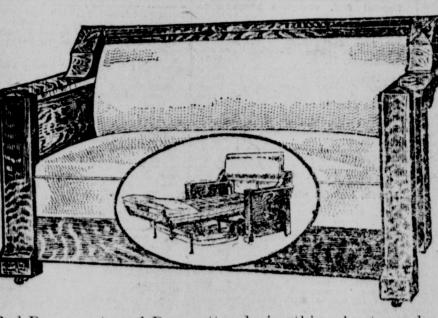


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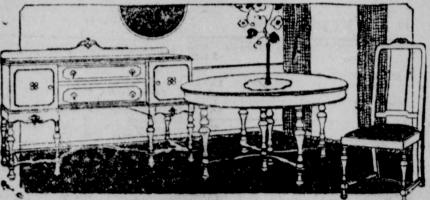
### **Etectric Iron**

Semi-Annual Sale

\$4.25



Bed Davenports and Davenettes during this sale at wonder-



25th Semi-Annual February Sale featuring Dining Room Suites. If you need a full suite or a single piece, this sale Secretary-Miss Kate Para- should attract you. All woods, Mahogany, Walnut, Oak



25TH SEMI-ANNUAL SALE ON

**HOUSE WARES** 



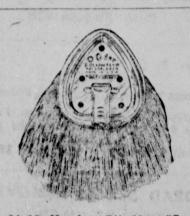
Clothes Hamper in wil-14-qt. Enamel Dish Pan 75c



low and splint as low as . ..................90c



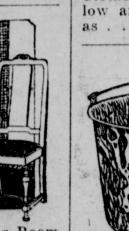
10-qt. Enamel Water



50c bottle Cedar Oil ... 39c

-three numbers (discontinued) to close - 25th Semi-Annual Sale—ONE-THIRD OFF.

The Best Place to Trade, After All



-Caloric Fireless Cook Stoves

fumed or golden. Reductions range from 10 to 40%.

-Our February Sale is full of great bargains-but none are more remarkable than our offerings of Rugs. . Investigate-

\$1.25 Hayden Oil Mop 95c